TEACHER BRANDS FOES OIOATH 'MENACE'

THE WEATHER
Fair, colder, with temperatures 6 to 10 tonight; Wednesday occasional cloudiness and moderately cold; fresh northwesterly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:42; Sun Sets, 5:16.
High Tides—11:31 a. m.; 11:56 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:46.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	30	New York	42
Washington	41	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	24	San Francisco	58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 278 | Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938 | PRICE 3 CENTS

Japs Bomb City, U.S. Hospital Hit

Many Foreigners Feared Victims of Raiders

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (INS)—As many as 1200 persons were feared to have been killed and wounded today when Japanese warplanes subjected Chengchow, important junction of the Lunghai and Peking-Hankow railways, to a terrific aerial bombardment.

The American Southern Baptist Mission Hospital was hit and four patients wounded when the mission property was bombed three times.

A Chinese report said the mission was attacked despite an identifying 45-foot flag painted on the roof, three huge national initials and a big flag flying in the breeze.

There were no foreign casualties at the mission.

Most of the victims in Chengchow were reported to have been Chinese non-combatants, but Hankow reports said foreign circles feared a large number of French men and Hollanders connected with the Lunghai railway had been killed and wounded by a direct hit on the railroad station dugout where they had taken refuge.

Many of the bombs fell in streets crowded with civilians.

The raid lasted two hours, with Japanese planes flying overhead in relays and dropping between 80 and 100 bombs. One struck a crowded hotel, and another demolished the railway station dugout, burying many students.

Six hundred houses were damaged on Chengchow's main street alone. The population, panic-stricken, fled to the hills.

Members of the mission staff included Britons, Americans and Canadians.

Inhuman

War Takes Toll Of Innocents

When dead and dying litter a city's street, every means of conveyance is employed to remove the victims. Here, in Shanghai, a wheelbarrow carrying two youths injured in the air attack on that city, is trundled through a once prosperous section of the town. Scenes similar to this would be outlawed if a world congress, proposed by William Randolph Hearst, took action to eliminate the barbarities of war, including the bombing of helpless non-combatants.

International News Photo

9 Saved From Gas in Malden

GAETA KIN DEATH IN FLAMES PROBED

Spur Congress 'Humane' Fight

Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Early action was expected in Congress today in the campaign to bring to a halt barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare.

A resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, in vigorous language condemned resort to such methods of warfare and called upon all na-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Marines Rebuff Japs Anew

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (AP)—The United States marines made it clear today they feel capable of patrolling the American defense sector of the International Settlement without assistance from the Japanese.

Japanese military authorities disclosed that they wanted to establish patrols in the American defense sector.

This move came after United States marines blocked repeated efforts of Japanese military patrols to enter the sector. Japanese patrols were turned back twice today.

Marine officers indicated the original plan of settlement defense by which each defense force was assigned a definite sector, had not been changed and the marines consider themselves capable of defending and patrolling their sector unassisted.

Marine negotiators declined to discuss the matter, but said their attitude had been communicated to the Japanese, who were "considering it."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

NOYES BUICK OPENING
Feb. 23—10 A. M to 9 P. M.
General Motors will present
"PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS"
a dramatic display of the modern wonders of science, a limited number of free tickets now available for admission upon personal application to
★ NOYES BUICK ★
857 Commonwealth Ave.

$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 20

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL BACKS WAR CURB CONFERENCE

Out of historic Faneuil Hall came hearty endorsement today by Boston's city council of the William Randolph Hearst campaign to wipe out barbaric practices in warfare.

City Councillor William J. Galvin of Charlestown, born within the shadow of Bunker Hill, stood in America's Cradle of Liberty and called for freedom from such warfare.

In introducing the order, Councillor Galvin said:

"This very hall from which our colonial ancestors pointed the way to a newer freedom, shall again be the scene for liberty and this time for liberty from inhumane warfare.

"Inhumane warfare, as the great publisher, William Randolph Hearst, has shown so well, spares neither man nor woman nor child and recognizes neither creed nor race. It must be ended or civilization will be destroyed.

"Mr. Hearst, through his newspapers, has called to the attention of the people of this nation the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

RADIO CALLS DOCTOR FOR DASH BY PLANE TO NANTUCKET

In a desperate attempt to save the life of a Nantucket boy whose skull was fractured by an automobile today, state police sent out an emergency broadcast for a Boston specialist and he was intercepted on the road and was flying to Nantucket a short time later.

The brain specialist, Dr. Charles Sidikias of 476 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, on his way to a Vineyard Haven hospital, was found at Woods Hole, the emergency explained to him and the plans immediately arranged for.

The doctor motored to Hyannis and both took off in an Intercity Airlines with Pilot John S. Hartwell at the controls.

The boy, whose father is manager of the Island Service Company, had been struck by an automobile on the way to kindergarten and was in Nantucket Hospital.

Hialeah Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Cherry Jam, 1st; Irish Oak, 2nd—PAY OFF $28.80

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

1—Balcony
2—Celtic Legend
3—Miss Oak
4—Mayro
5—Didutellus
6—Free Again
7—Magicienne
8—Early Evening
9—French Bread
10—Strange Times
11—Dudes Pride

Scratched—Baby Way.

First	Second	Third
6	7	3

Loyalty Oath Foes Scored By Teacher

Read what "The Editor Says" of the Teachers' Oath Law on the editorial page today.

Any Massachusetts teacher who objects to taking the Teachers' Oath "ought to be dismissed at once because such a teacher is a menace to the community," a veteran teacher herself declared today at the State House.

She was Mrs. Frank W. Page, Boston and Cambridge teacher for 20 years, she said, and she was speaking against a bill which would repeal the Teachers' Oath Law.

Another speaker against repeal, Mrs. Susan T. Ealer, member of the American Legion Auxiliary, praised Governor Hurley for his veto of last year's repeal bill.

Mayor James F. Carens of Newburyport, chairman of the American Legion legislative committee, also appeared in opposition to the repeal bill and former Representative Thomas A. Dorgan, now city of Boston legislative agent and father of the Teachers' Oath Law, recorded himself as unchanged in sentiment against repeal.

LEGIONNAIRE OBJECTS

Only a comparative handful of oath law repealists appeared at today's first hearing on the new repeal bill, and the change from previous years was so marked that there were free predictions that repeal this year would suffer an overwhelming defeat.

Also in contrast to other years,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Parkman Hires Gas Rate Expert

Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., today announced the employment of Walter W. Stevenson of New York as consulting expert engineer for the forthcoming investigation of proposed increases in gas rates.

Stevenson, Parkman said, is a nationally recognized authority on gas engineering, with more than 30 years' experience in all parts of the country.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Mystery Infection Hits Conn. Town

STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 15 (AP)—Authorities sought today the source of a trench-mouth infection that has resulted in temporary dismissal of 350 children from the public school system, pending examinations by family physicians and dentists.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 8

Hitler Will Ask Return Of Colonies

Speech to Reichstag To Make Demand, London Hears

LONDON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech, to be delivered February 20, as drafted at present will demand immediate and unconditional return of all Germany's formey African colonies, the London Evening Standard diplomatic correspondent reported today.

Report Austria Will Make Nazis to Cabinet

VIENNA, Feb. 15 (INS)—Another diplomatic victory for Chancellor Hitler appeared chalked up today as rumors flooded Vienna that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg will shuffle his cabinet and appoint at least two Nazi or pro-Nazi ministers to important government posts.

The information here is that Glaise Horstenau, Austrian minister of the Interior and Public Safety, will be sent to Berlin as ambassador, and that Dr. Seyss-Inquarti, liaison commissioner for Austrian Nazis, will succeed Horstenau in the ministry. The Interior ministry is the most important in the cabinet, next to the chancellorship.

Consultations between Schuschnigg and Gen. Kazi Bardolff, regarded as a temperate Nazi leader, indicated another Nazi might also get a cabinet post.

It was learned that Hitler has arranged a second meeting with Schuschnigg shortly. The time they will face each other on Austrian territory, either in Salzburg or in an untamed Tyrolean hunting lodge.

Nazi Troops Mass On Czech Border

PARIS, Feb. 5 (INS) — The influential newspaper, "Paris Soir," said today Germany has re-enforced her Czechoslovakian and Austrian frontiers with the Czech boundary alone guarded by nearly 20 troop divisions.

Rene Pelletier, military correspondent for the newspaper, declared this new concentration of German military forces followed directly after the recent shakeup of German army leaders.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Leningrad Shut To Foreigners

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 16 (INS)—The OGPU, Soviet secret police, has ordered foreigners to leave Leningrad and surrounding districts, the Moscow correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Pressens reported in a dispatch to his newspaper today.

The report added no foreigners will be permitted to live in Leningrad in the future.

The eviction order resulted from a decision to convert the city into an impregnable fortress and naval base. Ten thousand political prisoners were reported to have arrived at Leningrad to launch construction work, the dispatch said.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Process Tax In Farm Bill Attacked

New England congressmen, civic officials, manufacturers and labor interests today combined forces to attack inclusion of a disguised processing tax clause in the newly-enacted farm control bill.

The $500,000,000 relief measure, now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature, will increase unemployment and the general cost of living if the tax provision is enforced, the New England opposition charged.

Aimed to stabilize farm crop prices and to protect producers against ruinous surplus crops, the act was passed after a stormy debate in which Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts joined the fight to defeat it.

One of the provisions is an excise tax on manufacture, which in effect, is the old processing tax outlawed when the Agricultural Adjustment Act was declared unconstitutional.

FISHER OPENS DRIVE

Leading the fight against enforcement of the clause was Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, who termed it "the worst form of sales tax." He asserted:

"Enactment of the processing tax will have the immediate effect of increasing the cost of living and unemployment. It is a sales tax of the worst form on bread and clothing.

"Levied on the manufacturer in the hope that the people will not realize it is being taxed, the processing tax pyramids until the ultimate consumer pays from $2 to $3 for every dollar of benefit paid the farmer.

"The cheaper cotton goods can be sold, the greater the volume of sales, and any artificial increase in the price due to a processor tax immediately reduces the volume of goods sold and increases unemployment."

WALSH SOUNDS WARNING

His stand was similar to that of Senator Walsh, who denounced the bill as "indefensable" and warned that as a result of its passage the public would be paying double value son for many manufactured articles.

While the Department of Agriculture prepared to put the measure into force as soon as the President's signature is affixed, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts called upon Secretary Hull to submit copies of communications with foreign countries for reciprocal trade pacts, also opposed by New England interests as inimical to the textile and allied industries.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Clergymen Call At White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Five clergymen constituting a committee of the Federal Council of Churches, conferred with President Roosevelt for an hour today. Advance word was that they came to talk over the nation's foreign policies, but upon leaving all said they could not discuss the nature of the visit, except to say it was a pleas-

Gas Fumes Overcome 9 In Malden

Neighbors' Call for Police Aid Saves Two Families

(Pictures on Page 1)

Nine persons, including five children, in two families, were overcome by gas today as a result of a leak in the main between two houses on Bainbridge street, Malden.

After firemen and police responded to a neighbor's call and administered first aid, the two families were revived and placed in the care of their physician.

Among those affected was eight-months-old Betty Ann, daughter of Fire Lieutenant and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Donoghue. Two other Donoghue children overcome were Jeremiah J., Jr., seven, and James, five.

The Donoghue family was rescued by neighbors and aided to the street only after the effect of the leak was first discovered next door in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty.

John J. Doherty, Jr., six, awoke feeling ill and called his mother. As she went to aid him the boy collapsed. The mother then also collapsed.

Partly overcome himself, Doherty attracted the attention of neighbors who rushed into the house to their rescue. A second child overcome was Kathleen, 12.

Both families were treated in the home of neighbors pending repair of the leak by the gas company crew.

The Donoghue family was placed under the care of Dr. Leo J. Lynch and the Doherty family was attended by Dr. Frank Stella.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

4 on Floe Sight Rescue Vessel

Ship Only 12 Miles From Polar Group

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rescue came into actual sight today of the four Soviet scientists stranded on an ice floe off the coast of Greenland.

The Russian icebreaker Murman reported the campers, led by Ivan Papanin, had radioed they could see the ship "quite distinctly." The Murman, 13 miles off across jagged pack ice, was closest of four rescue ships attempting to take the explorers off their ice cake refuge.

Sight of the Murman was the first the campers had had of man or ship since Russian airplanes left them at the North Pole eight months ago to drift through the Arctic night at the whim of wind and tide.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

● FURNITURE ● RECORDS
● SAFETY VAULTS ● VALUABLES
● GOODS
CONVENIENT LOCATION
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Huntington Ave.—Westland Ave
Tel KEN 9050 Tel COM 1530

Hunt Auto Driver in Mystery

A secret investigation of the flaming death of a Revere man is under way by state police and state fire marshal's office, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

The victim, Joseph Dell Anno, 54, of Vane street, Revere, father of four children, was a relative by marriage of Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king," whose gangland slaying last November precipitated a state police cleanup of the beach resort.

Dell Anno met death in a blaning automobile last Sunday in Dover when the car in which he was riding was forced off the road, struck a tree and caught fire.

The secret investigation into what was first considered an accidental death was begun by state detectives on request of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County.

Both state police officials and the district attorney indicated that the investigation was started after they had received information that the victim was Gaeta's brother-in-law, having married the slain man's sister.

"The state police are investigating the case at my direction," District Attorney Dewing told the Boston Evening American.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15

Treasury Balance	$5,017,654,585
U. S. Customs Receipts	$10,500,334

NEWLY RENOVATED
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Brigham's Hotel
Special Low Rates $1.00 and Up
644 WASHINGTON ST.

AT 7:55 A. M.
All lost and found ads advertised in the columns of the Boston American and Advertiser are broadcast without charge daily over
STATION WCOP

Barbarism of Modern Warfare Scored in Capper Senate Resolve

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas today joined William Randolph Hearst in a ringing condemnation of modern warfare's mass murder of non-combatants.

In a resolution placed before tht U. S. Senate committee of foreign relations, Senator Capper calls upon the United States to take an unequivocal stand against this type of barbarism.

The text of the resolution follows:

"WHEREAS, there have been numerous reports in the press concerning the use of barbaric methods of warfare in current conflicts raging abroad, as a result of which many non-combatant men, women and children have been killed or seriously injured; and

"WHEREAS, it has been stated that communities in which there have been no military forces and which have no apparent strategic value for military purposes have been bombed or bombarded; and

SEN. CAPPER

"WHEREAS, the wanton destruction of lives and property as a result of such bombings and other action taken by the military and naval forces of the countries and factions involved in such conflicts is entirely incompatible with the fair rules of warfare; and

"WHEREAS, such destruction and the use of inhuman methods of warfare have shocked the people of the United States and other nations; therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, that it is the sense of the Senate that the use of barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare should be condemned, and that all nations should join in such condemnation to the end that the horrors of war may be minimized."

Urge Vatican Back 'Humane' War Plan

LONDON, Feb 15 (INS)—Supported by Great Britain, the French government has officially approached the Vatican, it was learned today, for papal endorsement of the proposed international agreement against aerial bombardment of civilians.

Revelation of the French move came after rankling British government statesmen declared Britain is ready to collaborate with France in any plan outlawing bombing of open cities.

This was made clear by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

During a lengthy discussion which clearly indicated Parliament's keen interest in proposals to spare non-combatants the horrors of air bombings, Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, Laborite, asked whether the government had approached Pope Pius regarding the desirability of a Vatican denunciation of inhumane warfare.

"His Majesty's government has not approached the Vatican direct," Eden replied, "but it has informed the French government it is prepared to associate itself with such initiative as the French government may desire to take, whether through the Vatican or other channels."

Arthur Henderson, Laborite, asked whether Britain would set an example by prohibiting the use of bombers for police purposes in British territory.

"His Majesty's government," Chamberlain replied, "is not prepared to limit the activities of the air force except as part of an international agreement. If such an agreement is found to be possible, as his Majesty's government is most anxious should be possible, it is prepared to give the assurance suggested."

Reginald Sorenson, also a Laborite, asked how an international agreement could affect bombing or non-bombing of people on the northwest frontier of India. Britain previously had reserved the right to use air bombers for punitive expeditions in that area.

"I would want to see an international agreement before I answer that question," Chamberlain replied.

"Would it be quite possible for this country to abstain entirely from bombing natives in that part of India, apart from an international agreement?" Sorenson asked.

There was no reply to this query. The British government meanwhile was considering a secret agreement with Italy designed to bring about a quick rapprochement between the two countries. The proposed agreement embraces:

1—Gradual and quiet withdrawal of all Italian volunteers from Spain.

2—Abandonment of all propaganda for the granting of belligerent rights to the warring Spanish factions.

3—British recognition of Ethiopia as soon as Landon is satisfied the withdrawal from Spain is being carried out.

N. Y. Assembly Resolve Backs Hearst Plan

Calls on President to Protect the World From Barbarities

Special to Boston Evening American

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15—A resolution calling on President Roosevelt to initiate a congress of nations for action on William Randolph Hearst's plan to protect civilian populations from barbarities of war was introduced in the state legislature.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Phelps Phelps (D.) of New York City, the resolution petitions the President:

"To call an international conference to adopt rules to outlaw all attacks on civilians and large centers of populations, restrict use of poison gas and high explosive and incendiary shells and bombs and provide an organization to make such rules and regulations effective."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

60 Firemen Check Berengaria Blaze

LONDON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Sixty firemen, after an hour's sharp fight, today extinguished flames aboard the transatlantic liner Berengaria in the Southampton docks.

Three cabins on F deck were badly damaged by the blaze.

Congress Action Near in War Code

Continued from First Page

tions to join with the United States in such condemnation.

Immediately upon its introduction, the resolution was referred to the Senate foreign relations committee, of which Senator Capper is a member.

The committee is expected to take action upon it following the return to Washington a fortnight hence of Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, foreign relations committee chairman. Senator Pittman left Washington yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Nevada on official business.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The full text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas there have been numerous reports in the press concerning the use of barbaric methods of warfare in current conflicts raging abroad, as a result of which many non-combatant men, women and children have been killed or seriously injured; and

"Whereas it has been stated that communities in which there have been no military forces and which have no apparent strategic value for military purposes have been bombed or bombarded; and

"Whereas the wanton destruction of lives and property as a result of such bombings and other action taken by the military and naval forces of the countries and factions involved in such conflicts is entirely incompatible with the fair rules of warfare, and

"Whereas such destruction and the use of inhuman methods of warfare have shocked the people of the United States and other nations: Therefore be it

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate that the use of barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare should be condemned and that all nations should join in such condemnation to the end that the horrors of war may be minimized."

Following introduction of the resolution Senator Capper said:

"I think there is universal condemnation in this country of these barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare that have been and are being resorted to in both Spain and China in the conflicts now raging in those countries. I believe the use of such methods and methods that wantonly destroy the lives of non-combatants and defenseless civilians, men, women and children, through the raining of bombs from the air upon unprotected cities and towns.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS

"In recent weeks I have received hundreds of letters from all over the United States protesting against the continuance of such unlicensed and unwarranted attacks upon helpless people. These protests have come from churches, women's organizations, educational and other groups and from scores of individuals.

"The petitions and the organizations for which they speak have appealed to me to do something about it. They have asked me to try to get Congress and the administration to register official disapproval of the governments and people against such barbarity.

SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE

"I think these letters reflect the views and sentiment of all our people.

"The ideas embodied in the statement Mr. William Randolph Hearst recently made through his newspapers which I had reprinted in the Congressional Record last Wednesday set forth very good reasons for the Congress and the administration to adopt a policy along the lines set forth in my resolution.

"I shall bring the resolution to the attention of the foreign relations committee to which it was referred and of which I am a member, in the very near future and I am hopeful the committee will recommend its adoption by the Senate."

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Vatican Denies Pope at Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Grave anxiety once again is felt for the health of Pope Pius, the London Daily Mail reported in a Rome dispatch today.

The report declared the aged pontiff moved with difficulty and pain, and that extra guards were on duty at the gates of his apartment in the event of a crisis.

Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, was reported in constant attendance upon the Pope.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vatican City, however, denied the pontiff had suffered a relapse. He received six persons in private audience during the day, it was message said, and all who saw him could testify to his "good health and happy mood."

Dr. Aminta Milani, the pontiff's personal physician, was due to call at the Vatican this evening.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Seek 2d Bandit In Medford Holdup

James L. Cottar, 23, of Fulton street, Medford, auto accessory store manager, beaten and shot by a bandit, was reported recovering at Lawrence Memorial Hospital today following removal of a bullet from his shoulder.

Meanwhile, police searched for a second bandit thought to have participated in the holdup of the Salem street grocery during which Cotter was wounded.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Garner, Bankhead Sign Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Vice-President John Nance Garner and Speaker Bankhead today affixed their signatures to the "crop-normal granary" farm bill as plans were made to rush the measure to the White House late this afternoon. That President Roosevelt will sign it has been assured.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Fall from Truck Kills Man in Lynn

LYNN, Feb. 15—William Bond, 50, suffered a fatal skull fracture when the fall 15 feet from the top of a coal truck in a local coal yard today. He succumbed at Lynn Hospital. His home is in Raymond, N. H.

Boston Commends Hearst Drive

CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL

Coun. Galvin

RESOLVED: That the members of the Boston City Council in session at Faneuil Hall on Monday, February 14, 1938, do hereby commend the humane campaign of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers in bringing to the attention of the people of the world the immediate necessity of humanizing war, and calling for a congress of nations to promote world peace, and be it further

RESOLVED: that a copy of the Boston City Council's action in historic Faneuil Hall, Cradle of American Liberty, be forwarded to William Randolph Hearst.

William J. Galvin
Clem Norton
George A. Hynes
Edward L. Englert
Charles J. Tuttle
William E. Carey
John B. Kelly
Robert Lyman Wilson

Meeting in historic Faneuil Hall, the Boston city council, in the above resolution offered by Councillor Galvin, commended the humane campaign of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers and pledged their support to the proposal to call a world congress to set up a code against barbaric practices in war.

City Council Endorses 'Humane' War Campaign

Continued from First Page

necessity of banding together to bar warfare's barbarism and promote an eternal world peace.

The resolution was signed by the following city councillors, representing a municipality of 800,000: John E. Kerrigan, president of the council; William J. Galvin, Maurice H. Sullivan, Philip A. Fish, Mildred M. Harris, Theodore Glynn, James E. Agnew, Edward A. Hutchinson, Jr., John F. Dowd, Sidney Rosenberg, John I. Fitzgerald, Clement A. Norton, George A. Murray, Edward L. Englert, Charles J. Taylor, Philip D. Chase, William E. Carey, John B. Kelly, Robert G. Wilson, Jr.

The resolution read:

"Resolved: That the members of the Boston City Council in session at Faneuil Hall on Monday, February 14, 1938, do hereby commend the humane campaign of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers in bringing to the attention of the people of the world the immediate necessity of humanizing war, and calling for a congress of nations to promote world peace, and be it further

"Resolved: That a copy of the Boston City Council action, in historic Faneuil Hall, Cradle of American Liberty, be forwarded to William Randolph Hearst."

ENDORSES CODE PARLEY

A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Company and leader in Boston civic affairs, today also endorsed the proposal to outlaw barbarism with a congress of nations. He said:

"The people of every civilized nation must feel whole-hearted approval of William Randolph Hearst's proposal to outlaw the ruthless slaughter of non-combatants in time of war. Such an international agreement might well serve to check the savagery to which certain military powers are resorting to gain their ends.

"We have an example of the power of the great democracies in the popular consumer boycotts instituted by the common people. It gives reason to believe that the more enlightened peoples of the world could stand together to stop the savage extremes to which modern warfare is being carried. If they can accomplish this step, it may possibly show the way to further discouraging of war as a means of settling international disputes. All warfare is horrible and ineffective in finally solving problems between nations.

"I heartily endorse the timely proposal made by Mr. Hearst. He has sounded a call which should meet quick response in the hearts and minds of all intelligent, fair-minded people."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

French Approve Humanized War

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—The cabinet today unanimously approved a plan submitted by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos for an international agreement to "humanize war."

He said the British government had agreed to associate itself fully with French efforts to bring about such a pact.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Bob Taylor Made Deputy Sheriff

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP)—It's Deputy Sheriff Robert Taylor now. Given the honorary title and a badge, the actor visited inmates of the county jail, inspected their cells and sewing room, and signed autographs for the inmates.

Plan Wins Praise Of Detroit Vets

DETROIT, Feb. 15 — Women's clubs, civic leaders and veterans' organizations in Detroit today rushed to the support of William Randolph Hearst's proposal for a world congress to revise the rules of warfare in the interest of humanity.

"It is timely that a world congress meet to outline new methods of warfare when war is inevitable," said Mayor Richard W. Reading. "Women, children and all non-combatants should be protected from war and its accompaniment.

"The Hearst proposal has my hearty endorsement."

Council President Edward F. Jeffries, Jr., said:

"The Hearst plan would be the greatest step this generation has undertaken."

Nine thousand members of the Detroit Parent-Teachers' Association are to be pledged to support the plan, said Mrs. Edwin Pate, president.

A similar resolution is to be sponsored by Mrs. Katharine Lindsay, state president of the American War Mothers, state chairman of the Michigan Women's Council of National Defense and an active member of women's auxiliaries of the American Legion and V. F. W.

The board of the Louise St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was called into a special session by Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, regent, for an expression of approval.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Drops Dead as She Hits Grand Slam

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 15 (AP)—A 50-year-old teacher scored a grand slam in contract bridge at a women's club last night, then slumped dead in her seat. She was Miss Clara Brown, Spokane grade school teacher for 12 years.

R.H.WHITE CO.

The shirt that skyrocketed to success in a few short months

After working on the idea for months . . . we finally succeeded in turning out a "Whitely" Shirt to match our famous "Whitely" Suit in value. We introduced it for the first time several months ago, and since then we've been hard pressed keeping up with the demand. Thousands and thousands have been sold. It is a shirt with style, character and quality. The value is so obvious, so outstanding, that it sells on sight. The patterns (plus whites, of course) were hand picked by our own shirt stylist. The featured collar styles are pictured to the right.

REGENT COLLAR—a tablem tab, extremely popular with young men, in and out of college.

BOND STREET COLLAR — a new version of the plain attached collar with points slightly wider and shorter.

PICCADILLY COLLAR — a dressy English tab.

ESSEX—a neckband shirt with two collars to match.

Ready NOW with the first Spring Shipment of our popular

WHITELY SHIRTS

FEATURE PRICED AT $1.35

. . . NOT tailored to fit a price . . . BUT priced to fit an idea . . . a simple idea we use in our business . . . namely: it's a good thing to give a man a little more for his money than he can reasonably expect.

Featured materials:
Broadcloths
Chambrays
Madras
Oxfords

The WHITELY PLATFORM is your value insurance

PLANK 1. *Tailored to U. S. Gov't Standard Specifications,*
PLANK 2. *Pre-shrunk fabrics, gathered backs, pleated sleeves.*
PLANK 3. *Wide seam sleeving, pre-shrunk linings.*
PLANK 4. *Hand pressing from seam to seam.*
PLANK 5. *Collars cut by hand and finished on new Beattie machines for precision of fit.*
PLANK 6. *Large, ocean pearl, cross-stitch buttons.*

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Love-Lorn Boy Cleared as 'Prowler'

Malden Youth Only Waving to Girl, Court Finds

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

But from now on Leo Peterson, 20, North Milton street, Malden, is going to say good-bye to his girl in broad daylight.

Leo was arrested by Cambridge police who said residents had called complaining of "a prowler" on Clinton street. They found Leo sort of strolling along. Occupants of nearby houses said they had seen him "loitering" about and some of them said they "saw a man" in some nearby back yards.

"It wasn't me!" insisted Leo, fully. "If they saw someone, they saw someone else."

Nevertheless, the police had Leo up before Judge Robert Walcott in East Cambridge district court today, but Leo had a supporting witness in his behalf.

"Yes, your honor," the Reverend F. C. Lawrence, son of Bishop William Lawrence, who lives on Clinton street, told Judge Walcott, "I saw this young man that night. He was walking back and forth and every now and then he'd wave to some one. But he never left the sidewalk. He wasn't 'prowling'."

"Well," said Judge Walcott to Leo, "what were you doing, then?"

"I was waving goodby to my girl," said Leo. "I'd just brought her home, and—well, I told police that was the way it was, but they wouldn't believe me. They wanted to know who she is, and I wouldn't tell them because I don't want her dragged into this."

Judge Walcott ordered the charges dismissed and Leo released.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Rich Worcester Divorcee Dies

WORCESTER, Feb. 15—Mrs. Evelyn Prouty Emmons, wealthy Worcester divorcee who was operated on aboard the liner Normandie for appendicitis, died today at a hospital in Port of Spain, Trinidad, according to word reaching Worcester.

The wealthy woman, who shared with her mother an $80,000 inheritance from her father a few years ago, was stricken aboard the Normandie while on the way from New York to Europe and was removed to a hospital at Port of Spain.

The American consul there is taking charge of returning the body to Worcester, dispatches said.

Mrs. Emmons came into prominence five years ago when she was revealed as the victim of a $200,000 swindle, this disclosing that she had been secretly married a few months before to a Dorchester salesman. The marriage was annulled on the ground that she had been forced into it by threats.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Two Fined $20 After Party

Find Stolen Articles On Allston Men

Two Allston men today were found guilty of larceny and fined $20 each in Brookline District Court as the result of a somewhat alcoholic party last night.

They were Thomas W. Arafe of Commonwealth avenue and Arthur Lennon, of Warren avenue, both 25.

Halted early today after a brief chase on Beacon street, Brookline, by Patrolmen Peter Gould and Harold Conry, according to testimony, their pockets were found to be bulging with assortde articles that included one bottle of champagne, a Swiss clock, a fountain pen and a large pocketbook. Behind a tree, allegedly discarded during the pursuit, was a nut dish.

The young men told the court they had attended a party, where liquor flowed freely. They escorted two young women home, they said, met another woman and took her home and pilfered the articles from her apartment. They pleaded drunkenness.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Drug Charges Hold Two in $1000 Bail

William G. Welch, 21, of Hammond street, Roxbury, and Eugene C. Jones, 20, of Worcester street, South End, were each held in $1000 for hearing February 18 by U. S. Commissioner Harry N. Guterman today on narcotic charges. Welch is charged with the sale and possession of heroin. Jones is alleged to have aided and abetted Welch in the sale of the drug.

Jones is alleged by the police to have sold five capsules of baking soda to a federal agent, who stated Jones is the same man who, some months ago, peddled "love-weed" cigarettes.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Man Indicted for Girl's Death in '30

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—A grand jury indicted Robert L. Langdon, former Washington policeman, today for the slaying of Beulah Limerick, 13, seven years ago.

Newly discovered evidence was presented to the grand jury more than a month ago, it was learned today.

Malden Gas Victims

JANE DONAGHUE JEREMIAH DONAGHUE

KATHLEEN DOHERTY JOHN F. DOHERTY

Boston Evening American Photo.

A leaking gas main between two houses in Bainbridge street, Malden, caused nine persons to be overcome. Jane Donaghue, 4, and her brother, Jeremiah, 6, and Kathleen and John F. Doherty are members of two families affected. All were revived.

New Balm Suit Plea Heard

Judge Louis S. Cox in Supreme Court today took under advisement a petition to have recent action of Superior Court freeing Mrs. Margot Richards, English society woman and defendant in a $25,000 alienation of affections suit, set aside.

Mrs. Rae Colton, who filed the alienation suit against Mrs. Richards a week ago Friday, had Mrs. Richards held on a writ charging there was danger of her leaving the court's jurisdiction. The following day, however, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski in Superior Court dismissed the writ and ordered Mrs. Richards freed.

Attorneys for Mrs. Colton argued today that Judge Pinanski had no legal right to d eso.

Preceding the alienation suit and present argument over the writ against Mrs. Richards were Mrs. Richards' own charges. She complained to police that she had given Mrs. Colton's husband, Charles, $60,000 in jewelry "to have cleaned," and that he had failed to return with it.

Mrs. Colton, who was in Florida when Mrs. Richards voiced this complaint, flew back to Boston and lodged the alienation suit against Mrs. Richards.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Gracie Fields Bows to King

Leaves Palace After Ceremony on Foot

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Blonde, beaming Gracie Fields, whose Lancashire dialect chatter is a high spot of British vaudeville programs, curtsied low in Buckingham Palace's throne room today to receive from King George the insignia of a Commander of the British Empire.

The actress was one of 187 persons who attended an investiture for recipients of honors granted by the King in the New Year's list. It was a full-dress affair, with King George appearing in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

Wearing a black fur coat and black hat, England's "Our Gracie" left the palace on foot. She paused at the gates to show the little red box containing the insignia to her mother and a small crowd that had waited for her in the biting wind.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hop for Buenos Aires

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 15 (AP)—Six of the U. S. Air Corps' "flying fortress"—giant four-engined bombing planes—left the air base here early today on their trip to Buenos Aires for the inauguration there Monday of President Roberto M. Orita.

'Elopers' Home After Tricycle Trip Is Halted

Newton Youngsters Agree to Wait Another Year

Eddie Quinn and Joan Mullen s mily promised today to postpor their "marriage" until next V ntine's Day after police had halted their runaway tricycle "lopement."

Eddie and Joan are both four and live at 144 Edinboro street, Newton. They have been sweethearts since babyhood and Valentine's Day was just too good not to take advantage of.

The "elopement" had been brewing ever since Valentine plans were fir t discussed. Bright and early yesterday the two youngsters placed their Valentines under the door, rang the bell and then ran to the respective apartments of their parents.

SEEN TALKING IT OVER

But a few hours later, the two children were seen in earnest conversation over the handle bars of their tricycles. Then they disappeared.

Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Edward J. Quinn missed the young sweethearts about the same time but the search did not start in earnest until the neighborhood had been canvassed.

Police were called and not a bit too soon. It was learned that the children pedalled as far as Waltham City Hall but the heavy iron doors proved too much a birrier.

TRAVEL 10 MILES

They finally were found on Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, hurrying on the way to Cambridge. In all, they travelled more than 10 miles.

Joan 's blue-eyed and blonde and Eddie is a determined little redhead. Both mothers agreed today that the children are "smitten" on each other but added they have exacted the promise that there are to be no more "elopements" until next year, "when they're all grown up."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Officer's Plea Saves Youth

After a mother's plea failed, a Quincy police lieutenant's request for leniency today saved James R. Foley, 21, of Wayland street, Quincy, from going to jail.

Before Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy district court, the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of using a car without authority. The mother, Mrs. James Foley, told Judge Nash, in her plea, that "bad companionship" was responsible for her son's act.

"This case is not one of bad companionship, since the boy was all alone," replied the judge.

Lieutenant George W. Fallon then walked to the bench and conferred briefly with Judge Nash, after which Judge Nash gave the youth a six months' suspended sentence in the House of Correction.

The youth was arrested as he parked a car in Wollaston, said by police to be owned by Herbert Listman of Neponset road, Quincy.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Radio Monopoly Probe Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission today announced that he plans soon to have the FCC conduct a thorough investigation of the radio industry to determine whether there exists a monopoly.

Addressing the National Association of Broadcasters, McNinch told delegates the investigation will go into chain broadcasting systems and chain contracts with affiliates; management contracts; the practices of the chains in dealing with affiliated local stations.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Dues Non-Payment Sit-Down Is Ended

LOWELL, Feb. 15—For an hour and a quarter a sit-down strike lasted today at the Lowell Shuttle Company plant in Tanner street. Then the sit-downers, members of the United Textile Workers of America, CIO union, walked quietly out of the factory when ordered to do so by President Frank J. O'Neil of the company.

Nearly 100 workers sat down when company officials refused to discharge an employe on the ground he was behind in his union dues.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Woman 'Fagin' Asks Mate to Surrender

Mrs. Julia Portelle, 25-year-old convicted woman "fagin," today issued an appeal from her cell in Dedham jail to her husband to give himself up on breaking and entering charges for which police are seeking him.

The Norwood woman was found guilty of breaking and entering after she had admitted coaching a 13-year-old schoolgirl in the ways of crime. Her husband, for whom a warrant is held, escaped from Norwood police while being held for questioning. They have a 14-months-old child.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Crash Kills 4 Fliers

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 15—Four fliers were killed today when two Czechoslovakian army planes collided and crashed during maneuvers near Milovice.

Battle

Central Figures in Court Fight

College Girl Hears State Demand Murder Verdict

International News Photograph Service

On her first day in court, charged with the murder of five-year-old Nancy Glenn, Mary K. O'Connor, college athlete, saw a Philadelphia jury picked to try her case. She is shown as she arrived, seven minutes late, for opening of the trial. Mary is accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor.

Prosecutor Leaves 'Door Open' For Death Penalty

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (AP)—The State demanded today that Mary K. O'Connor be convicted of murder for killing five-year-old Nancy Glenn, and that the jury determine whether the 19-year-old athlete should die in the electric chair.

"I'll leave the door open," Assistant District Attorney Charles G. Gordon told the jury of nine men and three women in opening the prosecution on an indictment that contains three charges—murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

At hearings subsequent to her arrest, statements were introduced quoting Miss O'Connor as saying she struck the child in anger at her teasing and left her for dead, face down in a mud puddle. Gordon pointed out that an autopsy showed the child died of mud and water in her lungs.

"I want you to determine whether Mary forcibly held the child's head in that puddle of water until Nancy died—and if she did, then that is first degree murder," Gordan said. "And if you find that, then you can find a verdict of death."

Throughout Gordon's easy, conversational outlining of the case, Miss O'Connor, face pale and her hands tightly clenched in her lap, listened intently. Her eyes never left the prosecutor.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Sneeze Girl Better

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 15 (AP)—Mary Kavan, 11, a schoolgirl who sneezed at one-minute intervals for over a week, was reported today virtually recovered, sneezing only occasionally.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

February Furniture and Rug Sale

Remarkably low priced ...even for our February sale

"Blue Label"

Heavy Axminster

Axminsters of exceptionally heavy quality, and as popular for their attractive appearance as their excellent wearing qualities. Persian designed in mellow authentic colors, both sizes 9 x 12 and 8¼ x 10½.

Formerly $43.50

$29.75

Pebble Twist Broadloom

We've sold miles of this broadloom . . . a really practical quality with a tightly twisted surface to resist wear and permanent markings. Available in 9 and 12-foot widths in several important colors.

$3.98 sq. yd.

Regularly $5.95

Caracul Broadloom

"Caracul" broadloom, a heavy, deep twisted pile which has proven its superiority in countless cases. We've stocked the season's best colors, 9 and 12 foot widths, and offer you the saving for the balance of this month.

$5.98 sq. yd.

Regularly $8.95

American Orientals for Small Rooms

½ PRICE

Because we have had so very many requests for really good rugs for small spaces, we've managed to secure a group as a brilliant highlight of our February sale. You'll appreciate them for many uses . . . in your foyer, reception hall, dinette, den and small apartment rooms. All are from the famous Karastan looms . . . of heavy quality with colors woven through to the back.

Size 6½x9, regularly $77.00, now..... $38.50

Size 4½x6, regularly $36.00, now..... $18.00

Rug Departments Open Wednesday until 9 P. M.

Use Our Budget Plan

—FIFTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE—

Douglas Fears Unrest Spread To Deer Isle

Penal Commissioner Warns of Trouble, Guard 5 Jails

Fears that the general unrest in Massachusetts penal institutions might spread to the Deer Island House of Correction were expressed today by City Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Douglas.

While Governor Hurley and other state officials delved into the causes of the trouble and special guards were placed on duty at five prisons, Commissioner Douglas warned that a "dangerous" situation was brewing at Deer Island because of the large number of felons being sent there by Suffolk County and the city courts.

At the present time, Douglas declared, 10 per cent of Deer Island's population of 540 prisoners are felons, some serving sentences as high as six years.

He declared that the felons could be sent to the Institution originally designed to care for minor offenders, under a recently enacted law.

SOUNDS WARNING

Warning that in the event of trouble that "it would be hard to repeal a concerted break," the commissioner asserted:

"We want the courts to keep those fellows away from us. We're now getting the worst type of felon at Deer Island. Eventually we will have a bad population there. Ten per cent of the men belong either in state prison or the Concord reformatory.

"They are a bad class. We do our best to keep them apart from the other prisoners, but opportunities for segregation are not as good as could be desired. We have been very fortunate that there have been no breaks or escapes. We have tightened things and are watching for developments."

He pointed out that long term are more susceptible to attempts to escape and declared that their presence on the island was corrupting the morals of other prisoners.

OUTLINES POLICY

Disclosure of conditions at Deer Island came when Douglas rushed through a requisition for a $7500 emergency boiler repair job. He said he feared that if the boilers at the prison were not repaired immediately, delays in preparing food for the inmates might result in an outbreak similar to that at the Concord Reformatory last week.

Chairman Ralph W. Robart of the parole board denied the board's policy of maximum sentences is causing the trouble.

"It is the duty and desire of the board to parole for community supervision as many inmates as can possibly be paroled consistent with public safety," he said.

PAROLES BROKEN

"There has been constant sniping at the parole board by social butterflies, sob-sisters and so-called penologists who have not only interceded for release of hardened criminals but have gone so far as to dictate parole policy."

Amid rumors of new escape plots emanating from several institutions, Robart stressed the fact that every inmate serving his maximum sentence, other than hardened criminals, has had at least one parole and broken it.

At a special conference of officials called to study the situation, Governor Hurley directed Public Safety Commissioner Eugene C. McSweeney to perfect plans for policing areas near five of the state's chief penal institutions.

Reports of impending trouble caused the addition of special guards at the Bridgewater State Hospital for criminally insane, Charlestown State Prison, Concord Reformatory, Norfolk Prison Colony and the Sherborn Women's Reformatory.

Following a four-hour discussion, the conference adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. At that time, institution heads will attend. Participating will be Commissioners Lyman and McSweeney, Chairman Robart and Captain Stokes.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Murders, Suicides Gain During 1937

Murders and suicides increased in Massachusetts during 1937 in a year which saw heart disease and cancer the largest factors in the death rate. The figures, announced by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, showed murders increased 12 over the previous year for a total of 84 for 1937. Suicides increased 31 for a total of 636.

FREE to wearers of FALSE TEETH for a limited time only

Thousands who wear dental plates know FASTEETH to be a necessity for all day comfort and security of fit. Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited, at our expense, to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges. No daily brushing—no acid—no harm. KLEENTEETH easily and quickly removes sticky film—stains—tarnish and food deposits that cause "plate taste" and "denture breath." Simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH.

Get your package of FASTEETH today and a trial package of KLEENTEETH at no added cost. All druggists.

KLEENTEETH FREE SAMPLE

7 day trial package of KLEENTEETH with each purchase of FASTEETH

Gen. Johnson Says:

BACKED BY DEAL

Many Candidates Win O.K.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Of course the Administration never interferes with the selection of the party's candidates for the Senate or House in state primaries—much.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

The President thought Senator Norris should be renominated and re-elected perpetually, and that was interference in Nebraska and not even for a Democrat. But then Senator Norris is an exception. He has become a symbol of the much-abused and almost meaningless word "liberal." If you wear him around your neck it's like wearing a uniform. You may be and think what you will at heart, but if St. George is your patron saint, you can save reams of words and tons of tricks. "You are a "liberal" no matter what you do. So let's pass Nebraska.

There has also been interference in Kentucky with Happy Chandler's forward pass in the President's "We want Barkley" letter. Maybe that, too, is a special case. If Senator Barkley should fail to come back, the New Deal very probably wouldn't have a leader in the Senate except to the extent that Jack Garner is a New Dealer and there have been greater extents than that.

• • •

New Mr. Disney—not he of Mickey Mouse, Snow White and the Three Little Pigs, but he of the House of Representatives and Tulsa, Oklahoma—announces that the President has requested him not to go home and run against Senator Elmer Thomas.

Is that interference in the Sooner State, or did Mr. Disney just not understand? He says he could beat Elmer and I think he is right. Almost anybody could. I think I could myself, if it were proper for a commentator who tries to be impartial to potter in politics.

Elmer is all right, but he has sat there a little too long without doing anything except propose super money. The President won't return Elmer by just keeping Mr. Disney out. There are other Oklahomans who can, and probably will beat Elmer.

• • •

Maybe it wasn't interference in Florida for Jimmie Roosevelt to say words to the effect that "We want Senator Pepper. Of course that is a little jumbled on the point about what "We" means. Mark Twain said that a king, an editor or a man with a tape-worm could call himself "We." Jimmy is neither an editor nor a king but before we rush to conclusions on Mark Twain's rule, maybe the word was used as coming from a Crown Prince or short for just me and papa.

There are four open interferences not to mention more subtle ones of the Guffey type, and the session isn't even started. I don't know why a political leader and President shouldn't interfere if he wants to take the risk. It is a political rather than a moral rule that prevents it. The risk is of the nomination by the voters of the other fellow and new political rifts and fissures in the state and national organization in the following election and possibly from then on.

• • •

There are splits enough in the Democratic Party now. Only a few appear plainly on the surface, but a good many southern senators know they have been marked for political murder. Most of them are strong enough to take care of themselves even against the "We" stuff from the White House. But it doesn't make for any kind of harmony on the Hill or between there and the Executive Mansion. Oklahoma is split. The farm organizations are not at one on the farm bill. The Democratic Party is split. It is an ideal time for a party of opposition, but if there is any such thing it doesn't seem to have enough leadership to take advantage of its opportunities. The Lincoln Day speeches didn't offer anything more than the dreary Cleveland Republican hash of 1936.

Copyright, 1938, by United Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their value and must be considered on their own value.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—For the past two months a steady stream of callers has filed in and out of the White House—Big Businessmen, Little Businessmen, Brain Trusters, Congressmen, Senators, all with a problem to lay at the President's feet or a solution to end the recession.

It has been a constant merry-go-round of problems, worries, squabbles—squabbles, worries, problems, all centering in one place, all dumped at one door.

And the man at the receiving end is tired. You can see it in his face, you can tell it by his actions. He would never admit it. He attempts to conceal it with his usual wisecracking. But he is tired.

There are many telltale signs. One is that in private conferences the old cocksure, bubbling-over confidence is gone. The President is cagey now. There was a day when he would try anything, once knew that he could experiment and get away with it.

Today he is not experimenting. He is looking over every proposal before he picks it up as if it were covered with prickles.

This is exactly the reverse of the way it used to be. He is adopting the old Coolidge policy of letting other people do the batting and then stepping in at the last minute to accept a compromise.

This was especially noticeable during his meeting with the 21 liberal Congressmen last week, when they took up the question of taxes. The old fire for keeping the undistributed profits tax was gone. A compromise between the two extreme taxation viewpoints was what Congress seemed to want, the President said, and he was willing to accept it.

NO WAGE WORRY—Toward the wage-hour bill, the President was a little more responsive. His support for it, he reiterated, had not for a moment dimmed. But when the liberals pointed to the danger that the bill might be sidetracked until the end of the session, then squeezed out in the rush to wind up Congress, the President did not seem greatly concerned.

He did not exactly say so, but he gave the impression that the wage-hour bill was going up to Congress. He had done his best. Either he was tired of fighting or he was trying to maneuver someone else into the position of carrying the ball. Probably it was both.

REGENTS CRITICISM—There is no question that the criticism Roosevelt has received from business is getting under his skin. During his meeting with the Roper advisory committee of Big Business men (not the turbulent Little Men), he said:

"You say I have criticized business, but for every criticism I have given you, you have given me 15 to 1. Now if you want to be a truce, . . ." And he indicated that a truce would be O. K. with him.

This criticism probably is one reason Roosevelt has moved slowly in rushing up the economic balance. Probably he has been waiting for his enemies to clamor for aid.

"Business has been bowling for economy," he told a congressional friend several months ago. "All right, I'll give it to them and see how they like it."

OLD TIME VIGOR—All this does not mean that the President has gone to sleep or is pouting on the Potomac. Several times recently he has jumped in with his old time vigor to handle an emergency.

WHITE HOUSE GRIND—Despite the pressure of work and worry, Roosevelt continues in excellent good humor during press conferences and in receiving callers. His health, considering the pressure under which he works, is amazingly good, and the exaggerated rumors about it are pure fiction.

But the nation must remember in gauging this, Roosevelt's most grueling year, that there is no job anywhere in the world so killing as that of being President of the United States.

In recent decades it has broken every man who has held office more than four years. Grover Cleveland, with a four-year rest between terms, died before his day. Theodore Roosevelt, an extremely vigorous man, was battered, almost shattered by his six years in the White House.

The tragic story of Woodrow Wilson is of too recent memory to need recall. Warren Harding—a man bedeviled and bewildered, died after two years. Calvin Coolidge, who took a nap every afternoon and a long vacation every summer, died a few years after leaving office. Herbert Hoover, who came to the White House on the day he retired was of a man who had aged 20 years, trying to maneuver someone else into the position of carrying the ball. Probably it was both.

REGENTS CRITICISM—There is no question that the criticism Roosevelt has received from business is getting under his skin. During his meeting with the Roper advisory committee of Big Business men (not the turbulent Little Men), he said:

"You say I have criticized business, but for every criticism I

(Copyright, 1938, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Solons Balk, Jail Holds Woman

Mrs. Mary McCarriston, 73, of Lynn, still was at Salem jail today following refusal of the Legislature to intervene in her case through legislation.

The woman was jailed nine months ago by Judge Edward B. O'Brien on a contempt charge after she failed to produce $10,000 left in the estate of a companion. She pleaded she did not know where the money had gone.

The bill, brought by Representative George O'Shea, sought to limit contempt sentences in probate court to six months. With the Legislature's refusal to interfere in the case, O'Shea announced he would seek impeachment proceedings against Judge O'Brien.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

6 Muskets Found By Warwick Boys

WARWICK, R. I., Feb. 15—The police station here looked like a museum today after a group of boys turned in a pre-Revolutionary arsenal of six muskets and a broadsword, found in a swamp.

The guns, showing little sign of long exposure, were of varying sizes, shapes, weights and mechanisms, and were elaborately decorated.

Marine Life Is Shown in Film

College Movie Bares Sea Monster Fight

Devil fish, rats and vampires are among biological specimens that will be shown in their native habitat during a motion-picture exhibition in Barnum Museum, Tufts college, tonight.

Two films of marine life will picture methods of oceanographic research on board the U. S. S. Albatross. There will be underwater studies of sharks, electric rays, eels and other denizens of the deep.

Views of a combat between a devil fish and a large sea turtle will be a feature of the films. The pictures will include studies of rare mammals and of chimpanzees.

The program, open to the public, will start at 7:30 p. m.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Liner Berengaria Periled by Blaze

LONDON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Sixty firemen, after an hour's sharp fight, today extinguished flames aboard the transatlantic liner Berengaria in the Southampton docks. Three cabins on F deck were badly damaged by the blaze, gas.

8 Escape Blaze In Hyde Park

Eight persons were driven out of their home today by a blaze which caused estimated damage of $5000 in a two-family wooden dwelling at 1527 River street, Hyde Park.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Michael J. Walsh as she prepared breakfast in her first floor apartment. She aroused her husband and her four children, Madeline, 16; Virginia, 13; Carl, 9; and Richard, 5.

Second floor occupants driven out were Mrs. Annie McMahon, a widow, and her son, Charles, 39. The fire started in a hallway and gave firemen an hour's battle in its spread throughout the building.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Irish Society Plans J. A. Farrell Honor

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—"In tribute to his eminence in industry and commerce," James A. Farrel, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, will be awarded the American Irish Historical Society's gold medal on Saturday.

The award, made annually, is conferred on the American citizen of Irish descent whose work has proved outstanding in its field. Last year's medal was presented to Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan.

Harvard Student Fined After Chase Over Roofs

A Harvard student, arrested after a stirring chase over roof tops, along fire escapes and through an apartment in the Harvard "Gold Coast" residential section, was fined $10 in East Cambridge district court today.

The youth, Evan D. Westermann, 23, of Linden street, Cambridge, pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and drunkenness.

FINE IS PAID

The fine, $5 for each charge, was paid by Charles R. Apted, head of the Harvard squad of special officers. Westermann and Apted left the courtroom together.

According to police, the student was first noticed on the roof of Cleverly Hall in Mt. Auburn street.

Patrolman Arthur Fitzmaurice and Edward Flynn, who climbed to the roof in pursuit, said the student leaped to the roof of Ridgeley Hall, one story below, then scurried down a fire escape until he came to the window of an apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alaric C. Love.

Police said their quarry scampered in through the Love apartment, awakening the couple but managing to gain the inside corridor of the building.

Police said Mrs. Ethel Howard and Mrs. Henry Bissell, occupants of other apartments, reported that a youth had peered in their windows.

Ex-Wife May Rewed N. E. Textile Heir

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS)—Marion Hughes Pierce, Broadway actress, hinted today that she may remarry her former husband, Andrew G. Pierce, 3d, Boston textile heir.

Admitting she and Pierce have met here recently during his trips to the city, she said:

"He is a grand fellow. As for re-marriage—well, time will tell."

3 South End Men Held in Stabbing

Three South End men are being held by police of Warren avenue station today while officers are investigating the stabbing of Louis H. Landgvin, 66, of 25 Dartmouth street, who is in a serious condition at Boston City Hospital.

Police say the trio were in a room with Langevin at 5 Bradford street, South End, shortly before he was stabbed.

For 1938 Santa Fe presents AMERICA'S LARGEST FLEET OF ULTRA-MODERN STREAMLINED TRAINS

Here is the outstanding western travel announcement of many years!

For your pleasure on 1938 California and Southwestern journeys, Santa Fe presents 13 magnificent new trains, streamlined in stainless steel!

This fleet embodies the very latest in rail travel comfort, beauty and speed. It includes by far the largest array of ultra-modern passenger equipment on any American railroad. It adds new dash and joy to economy travel and de luxe travel alike. IT WILL ALL BE READY TO FIT INTO YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER PLANS.

2 Super Chiefs

Another superb streamlined Super Chief enters regular service FEBRUARY 22nd—thus doubling the tremendously popular service on this extra fare and ONLY SOLID-PULLMAN 39¾-hour train between Chicago and California. Twice-weekly departures from Chicago will be Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 7:15 pm; from Los Angeles Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 pm.

6 new Chiefs

It was only fitting that the famous solid-Pullman extra-fare Chief also should go streamlined in this great Santa Fe year. Hence our pleasure in announcing delivery of new equipment, beautiful and modern as that on the Super Chief, sufficient to streamline, in stainless steel, all six of the trains required for this finest and many-hours-fastest of all California DAILY service!

2 El Capitans

Now for El Capitan! Absolutely unique in the economy travel field—is this gleaming new Santa Fe twice-a-week silver flash to and from California, streamlined in stainless steel behind its Diesel-electric locomotives!

Here is the only transcontinental train in America entirely for chair-car passengers. Believe it or not, it will be as fast as the Super Chief—only 39¼ hours between Chicago and Los Angeles! It will combine low fares and low-cost meals with trim beauty and the latest comforts—including deeply cushioned reclining chairs, carpeted aisles, broad windows, fine lighting, and attractive dressing rooms. It will save you days and dollars.

El Capitan will leave Chicago Tuesdays and Saturdays at 5:45 pm—ahead of the Super Chief. All seats are numbered and reserved. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, IS THE FIRST REGULAR DEPARTURE FROM CHICAGO. Want to make that memorable FIRST TRIP with us?

If you're economy minded, choose between this new El Capitan, or the already-famous daily Scout—there IS service!

1 Chicagoan
1 Kansas Cityan

Still they come! ON OR ABOUT APRIL 15th, Chicago and Kansas City will have their own gay, swift Santa Fe streamliners. There'll be two of them—of seven stainless steel cars each, Diesel-electric drawn, and on 7½-hour schedules.

On these trains, beauty and roomy comfort will feature the chair cars, with their rotating reclining seats; the combination lounges, parlor observation cars and Fred Harvey diners.

The westbound streamliner, named the Kansas Cityan, will leave Chicago 9:00 pm, arrive 4:30 pm. The eastbound train, The Chicagoan, will leave Kansas City 2:10 pm, arrive 9:35 pm. Finer, faster Chicago-Kansas City service—more convenient connections at either end!

1 San Diegan

Now back to California, where, ON OR ABOUT MARCH 15th, the shimmering new six-car, stainless steel SAN DIEGAN is to link Los Angeles and San Diego more closely.

The San Diegan will make two round trips daily, on a 2½-hour schedule, between these great Santa Fe terminal cities. Beautiful and ultra-modern, with fine Fred Harvey meals in its cheery lunch-tavern car, the San Diegan will bring new pleasure and speed to intercity travel, and afford splendid connections with Santa Fe transcontinental trains in and out of Los Angeles.

Finer, Fuller Service for These Long-Established Favorites, Too

● Long-established favorites have not been overlooked during the planning and building of new units for Santa Fe's big fleet of trains. For instance:

● Streamlining of the extra-fare Chief enables us to give all the best of the Chief's fine conventional standard equipment to the no-extra-fare solid-Pullman CALIFORNIA LIMITED, beloved of countless conservative Santa Fe patrons for 45 years. The California Limited now accepts first-class passengers at and between all regularly scheduled stops, for the convenience of its Southwestern friends. *Beginning February 20,* there also will be a through Pullman, from Chicago, via the Grand Canyon.

● Chair-car passengers on THE DAILY SCOUT, tremendously popular California economy train, will find *beautiful new stainless steel coaches.* Tourist-sleeper travelers will appreciate the lovely remodeled standard Pullmans. And to all Scout patrons we promise every comfort and service we can put into this fine dollar-saving type of travel.

● *It is our high aim, in this Santa Fe year, to render service that will bring us new friends, and bind our old friends more closely to us.* ●

For details and reservations Ask S. CARLSON, District Passenger Agent SANTA FE RY. Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS. Phone: Liberty 5323

for California AND SOUTHWESTERN TRAVEL

1938 is a Santa Fe Year

Gaeta Kin's Torch Death Under State Police Probe

Mystery Dover Crash Driver Is Hunted For Quiz

Continued From First Page

"We want to discover just what happened."

Admitting that he knew of the victim's relationship to Gaeta, District Attorney Denning declared:

"I have information which I am not disclosing. All I can say now is that the state police are investigating and will report back to me."

While state police officials declare they have "nothing to say" at this time, it was learned that State Detectives Captain John F. Stokes has assigned Detectives Edward J. Sherlock and Joseph Crescio to the probe.

At the same time it was learned that State Police Detective Edward P. O'Neil is working out of the office of State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity in connection with the "burning aspect" of the case.

MAY ORDER AUTOPSY

As a result of a conference with Captain Stokes, it was learned that District Attorney Denning planned to confer with the medical examiner in the Dover district and order an autopsy performed.

There was also a possibility that Dell Anno's funeral may be delayed pending completion of the autopsy. The body is now in a Quincy undertaking parlor.

In opening their investigation, it was learned, state police were particularly anxious to locate the operator of the automobile reported to have forced the machine, in which Dell Anno was riding, off the road.

Two others in the car narrowly escaped death. They were Philip Catabolo of Elm street, Cambridge, said by police to have been the driver, and John Tora of Vane street, Revere, a brother-in-law of the victim.

Both survivors of the crash told police their car had been forced off the road by the other automobile which failed to stop.

Tora, reiterated his story to the Boston Evening American today.

"When the car came toward us from the opposite direction," he said, "we had to keep way over to the right since it was the only way to avoid a head-on collision.

HIT-RUN CHARGED

"Then we struck the tree. The other car kept right on going."

Catabolo, the driver, told a reporter substantially the same story. He further stated, however, that the car which forced them off the road "aimed straight for us."

Police are satisfied Dell Anno's companions are positive of their statements and as a result have launched a wide search for the operator of the mystery car.

The three men were headed for Medfield State Hospital at the time of the crash. According to police, Dell Anno was carrying some sandwiches and other food to a patient there.

Dell Anno was a plasterer for more than 25 years. Since the tragic news of his death two days ago, his widow, Mrs. Philomena Dell Anno, has been staying with relatives.

Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne of Suffolk County, who figured prominently in the state probe of Revere, said it was unlikely that the investigation would result in the reopening of the investigation into Revere.

He declared that Dell Anno and the two others in the car did not figure in any way in his investigation at the beach resort city.

GAETA SLAYING LINK

Last November's slaying of Gaeta was one of the most sensational racket killings in the history of Massachusetts. Gaeta was shot to death outside of his cafe on Shirley avenue at noon on the day it was said to have been opened.

The Gaeta shooting was seen by more than a score of persons. Police-found five witnesses they considered of value, one a woman.

Two days following the Gaeta shooting an exhaustive investigation in racket and vice conditions in Revere was ordered by Governor Charles F. Hurley and he assigned Attorney General Paul A. Dever to carry the probe to a conclusion.

Torch Car

After Mystery Blaze in Dover

Boston Evening American Photo

The death of Joseph Dell'Anno of Vane street, Revere, father of four children, in this automobile, is being linked with the murder of his brother-in-law, Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king." The blazing automobile was noticed last Sunday in Dover, where he ran into a tree after apparently being forced off the road. The picture was made after the fire had been extinguished and the body removed.

Big Relief Bill Goes to House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee asked the House today to approve immediately a $250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for the next four months.

It suggested quick action because of the "drastic change which has taken place in private employment" since last September and indications that the situation will not improve immediately.

Without it, Works Progress Administration officials said, about 500,000 persons would have to be denied help, and 200,000 now on the rolls would be laid off.

INCREASE CITED

Asserting that WPA rosters increased from 1,464,000 in October to 2,000,000 today, the committee told the House:

"If no additional appropriation is provided at this time, this number must be drastically reduced to an average of 1,800,000 for the month of March in order to stay within existing funds, which would mean not only that no more of the 3,000,000 who have lost employment since October could be given work but that 200,000 of those receiving such employment as of February 15 would be deprived of that opportunity."

The entire $250,000,000 would be earmarked for WPA.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hull Gets Summons On Auto Charge

WORCESTER, Feb. 15—A summons was issued here today calling for appearance of John C. Hull of Leominster, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, in court February 21 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Hull, who was also former director of the securities division of the Department of Public Utilities, is alleged, according to the charge, to have failed to make himself known after his car struck a pedestrian.

Police alleged that the car struck William W. Leacock of Tyson road, Worcester, last Saturday night on the highway between Worcester and Leominster.

Parents Get Custody of 3 Runaways

Continuance Given Young Couples In Worcester

WORCESTER, Feb. 15 — Two youthful couples, whose runaway romances hit the rocks in New York when they sought to get married there, were arraigned in district court here today, and their cases continued until March 1.

Rita Harnois, 17, of Worcester, and Leo Mallon and Stanley Holton, of Cambridge, were released in the custody of their parents. Police continued to hold Eileen Perry, 18, of Worcester, she told them, they said, that she was fearful of being punished if she returned home.

All four pleaded guilty to being runaways when they were arraigned in court.

Rita and Leo planned to be married, and Eileen and Stanley, they said. They left Worcester together Saturday night, and drove as far as Hartford, Connecticut. They got to New York Sunday evening, and went to Leo's uncle's home there, without, however, telling him their plans.

It was brought out in court that they applied for marriage licenses at the New York City license bureau, but were unable to produce birth certificates. Realizing, then, that they were "stumped," they decided, they said, to return home. Meanwhile, however, a police alarm for the two missing girls had been turned in, and when the quartet got back to Worcester they were arrested.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ladd Renamed To Customs Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (INS—President Roosevelt today reappointed Samuel T. Ladd of Portsmouth, N. H., as comptroller of customs at Boston, sending his nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

John H. Dooley was reappointed collector of customs at Portland, Me.

Sift Cambridge Shooting, Chase

How a bandit could fire a shot point blank at a citizen and then be pursued in an automobile at 60 miles an hour through Cambridge streets, without police knowing anything about it, became the subject of an investigation ordered by Chief of Police Timothy F. Leahy in Cambridge today.

Henry Skorsky, personal aide to Edward Dever, chief engineer for the Metropolitan District Commission, was the citizen. He said one of two bandits fired a shot at him when he interrupted a filling station holdup by driving in unexpectedly.

Then, he said, the two bandits fled in their machine and he pursued them in chase, he said, led from the Cambridge-Watertown line through Brighton all the way to Central square, at the very door of Cambridge police headquarters. Seven shots were fired at him by the bandits, Skorsky said, before they jumped out of their car and disappeared on foot.

"It is incredible that such a chase should have occurred and the police know nothing of it until it was over," Chief Leahy declared.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Teacher Blasts Oath Law Foes

Continued From First Page

today's hearing was calm and well ordered, the nearest approach to excitement coming when an American Legion member in the audience took exception to remarks of Alfred Lane, former Tufts geology professor who resigned rather than take the oath.

Lane, a repealist, had criticized the American Legion for its support of the Teachers' oath law and had said that the law had at least the support of labor and religious groups together in opposition.

"Don't you feel that the Legion is a group of loyal men?" the Legionnaire asked from the audience.

The former professor was about to reply, but halted when a member of the committee conducting the hearing told him to answer only committee questions.

SCORES COMMUNIST

Another ripple that vanished as quickly came when Mrs. E. F. Parks of Everett, herself a repealist, sobbed up to declare she did not subscribe to sentiments expressed by Philip Frankfeld, secretary of the Communist Party in Massachusetts, another speaker for repeal of the Oath law.

"Please don't think I am in support of this Frankenstein," Mrs. Parks declared, and the audience giggled.

Frankfeld had declared openly that the Communists "stand for change and for revolution."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other repealists who spoke, included Albert Sprague Coolidge, chemistry instructor at Harvard and secretary of the Socialist party in Massachusetts; Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary of the State American Federation of Labor; John R. P. French, head of the Cambridge schools; Catherine Taylor, of Shady Hill School and Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard.

First speakers for repeal included Attorney A. Frank Reel, Cambridge lawyer representing the Massachusetts Society for Freedom in Teaching.

Two years ago an attempt to repeal the Teachers' Oath law was defeated by the Legislature itself, and last year Governor Hurley vetoed a repeal measure.

With the same Legislature and the same governor, opponents of repeal see the same outcome this year, with the Oath law remaining on the statute books as a safeguard against radicalism and subversive influences in the schools and colleges.

Calls for Probe Of Politics at City Hospital

Charge Members of Council Got Free Service There

While City Council members, led by Councillor John F. Dowd, pursued their City Hospital school of nursing investigation today, charges that politics have caused most of the institution's troubles were stirring up new interest in the probe.

An order introduced by Councillor Dowd demanding the ousting of Miss Laura Logan, superintendent of nurses, and requesting that Mayor Tobin appoint an impartial committee of five, including at least one woman, to carry on the hospital inquiry was adopted.

BLAMES POLITICS

During a stormy session Councillor Theodore F. Lyons, Roslindale, declared politics "have ruined the hospital" and demanded that all departments of the institution be drawn into the investigation.

"Since 1916 the nurses school has been losing standing," he said. "Miss Logan was selected by the trustees to re-establish the old standard.

"Back of this whole situation is politics. They have really ruined the hospital. Politicians have used pressure to obtain special favors for their friends, whether patients or nurses."

HITS 'FREE' PATIENTS

To an assertion of Councillor Dowd that the "real issue" at stake was whether "Boston jobs should be given Boston girls," Councillor Henry L. Shattuck replied:

"The real object should be to have the best kind of hospital and the best kind of care and treatment for Boston people. Let's get the best, no matter where they come from."

Attorney George R. Farnum, in an open letter, asked the hospital trustees to make public names of city councillors, relatives, friends and other politicians who have received free treatment at the hospital.

Farnum's letter revealed charges that many politicians, able to pay for treatment, have spent much time at the hospital without a cent of expense.

The trustees have officially voted to close East Boston and Maymarket relief stations March 15.

Probe $1,000,000 Fraud In Auto Crash Claims

A racket that is said to have cost insurance companies well over $1,000,000 in allegedly fraudulent automobile accident claims is being investigated by the district attorney's office.

Evidence in 51 cases, involving lawyers, doctors, "runners" and some insurance company employes who are said to have been in on the scheme, soon will be presented to the Suffolk county grand jury, the Boston Evening American learned today on good authority.

Captain Francis Haggerty and Inspector Martin T. Kelley, acting for the Massachusetts claims investigating committee, have been in frequent conferences with District Attorney William J. Foley. Neither they nor Foley would comment on the matter today, but it was understood that Foley may present evidence to the grand jury next week.

The insurance companies are the victims of this racket, the evidence is said to show conclusively. In a number of instances, it is said, the companies have been duped into paying claims without ever seeing the supposedly injured claimants who, as a matter of fact, it is charged, were non-existant.

Other cases involve doctors who, it is charged, falsely certified to non-existant injuries.

Trusted employes of the insurance companies are said to be involved in still other instances. These employes, upon whose reports the companies relied in paying claims, are said to have made fraudulent reports in some instances.

At least one "runner," it is said, is known to have been using a perfectly reputable lawyer's name without the lawyer's permission.

This "runner" using this lawyer's name, used a telephone number that investigators are said to have traced back to a barber shop.

Admiral Grayson Dies at Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, renowned as head of the American Red Cross and as physician-confidant of three Presidents, died today. He was 59 years old.

The retired naval officer had been in poor health almost from the time his close friend, President Roosevelt, persuaded him to accept one of the world's foremost humanitarian jobs in 1935.

He contracted a cold during a southern visit last month, and developed a bronchial infection after he returned home. Roosevelt, informed of Dr. Grayson's critical condition, sailed at his home late yesterday.

President Theodore Roosevelt started Grayson on his career by appointing the young naval lieutenant to the White House medical staff in 1907. President Taft kept him on duty there, and President Wilson made him his personal physician after he had attended the first Mrs. Wilson.

FURNITURE, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, RUG, RADIO DEPTS. OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Gilchrist's

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

Chair and Ottoman

both for $6.95

Big roomy chairs, built for wear! Floral, nautical or spaced chintzes!

Eighth Floor

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

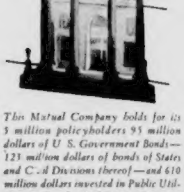
ENJOY

Harvard Ale

IN BOTTLES · STEINIES · ON DRAUGHT

HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL, MASS.

A CONTRIBUTION TO OUR COUNTRY'S PROGRESS



This Mutual Company holds for its 5 million policyholders 95 million dollars of U. S. Government Bonds—123 million dollars of bonds of States and C...l Divisions thereof—and 610 million dollars invested in Public Utilities, Railroads, Real Estate Mortgages and varied forms of Industry and Agriculture.

SUMMARY OF 75TH ANNUAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1937

ASSETS

Bonds	$439,011,608.77
Stocks (All at market value) December 31, 1937	20,343,210.11
Mortgages on Real Estate	163,102,216.96
Loans on Company Policies	90,263,014.17
All Other Assets	142,315,335.59

TOTAL ASSETS $855,035,384.70

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	$707,674,873.00
Dividends for 1938	18,403,789.52
All Other Liabilities	52,598,429.36

TOTAL LIABILITIES $778,677,091.88

SURPLUS RESOURCES

Contingency Reserve	$ 25,000,000.00
General Surplus Fund	51,358,292.82

TOTAL SURPLUS RESOURCES $76,358,292.82

A copy of the complete Annual Statement will be sent on request.

"Again we observe that life insurance monies provided by provident policyholders flow into all parts of the country where they can be most safely, usefully and productively employed and contribute to our country's progress. They materially aid the Government and the various States and Municipalities in the maintenance of public safety and public welfare; they stimulate and increase the activities of industry; and they sustain agriculture. They furnish mortgage funds for builders and home owners and are a substantial factor in the maintenance and increase of employment, and so — beyond the security for policyholders — provide for the prosperity of our national life."

President

DURING OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Payments to Policyholders
$85,660,661.99

Total Payments Since Organization and Reserves Held
$2,030,732,930.50

Total Insurance in Force, December 31, 1937
$4,099,237,552.00

Increase for the Year
$283,374,282.00

DIRECTORS

Elwyn G. Preston
Charles L. Ayling
Charles P. Adams
Louis K. Liggett
Paul S. Fitzpatrick
Ernest B. Dane
Fred L. Nason
Thomas M. Devlin
Guy W. Cox
Elbert H. Brock
Carl P. Dennett
Eliot Wadsworth
Frank G. Allen
Fred P. Hayward
Sidney W. Winslow, Jr.
Albert M. Creighton

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Final Trip Home Set for McIntyre

Body Leaves New York Tonight; Gallipolis Rites Thursday

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS)—As quietly as he said goodby to life, Oscar Odd McIntyre was to bid farewell to New York today.

The body of the world's most widely read newspaper columnist, who died yesterday four days before his 56th birthday, was to be taken by train at 6 p. m. to Huntington, W. Va. There it will be transferred to a motor hearse that will lead the cortege to Gallipolis, O.

It was at Gallipolis that "O. O." began his journalistic career as a $5-a-week reporter. And it was there that he developed the homely touch that later was to delight 18,000,000 readers.

Today, while the millions of Main Street mourned his passing, and a never-ending stream of messages of condolence poured in from all corners of the nation,

Christian Science funeral services have been set for Thursday in Gallipolis.

McIntyre, who loved flamboyant clothes, a sartorial paradox to his shy and retiring nature, will be buried in his favorite bright blue shirt and a black and red tie. That is the way Odd would have wanted it, his widow decided.

McIntyre, who rose to fame the "hard way"—as a reporter, copy reader and editor—was a newspaper man to the end. Although ill he sat up in bed on Saturday and tapped out his last column, "New York, Day by Day."

It will not actually be his last column, however, McIntyre, as a matter of routine, meticulously kept his copy up two weeks in advance. And on his death today, these were discovered among his papers enough material to continue its publication posthumously for six weeks.

Writer to Lie in State At "Dream Home"

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 15 (AP)—The old promise of Gallipolis' No. 1 citizen sadly made preparations today for the oft-promised, oft-written of but long deferred coming of O. O. McIntyre to Gatewood, the "dream home" he never saw.

The columnist, who was once known locally as "the best trick bicyclist in Gallia County," but who went to New York to achieve fame in another field, wrote often of retiring, some day, to Gatewood.

His body, accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre and some friends, will be brought from New York to Gallipolis Wednesday and will lie in state at Gatewood. All business houses will close that day.

Notables Wire Sympathy to Widow

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS)—The great of the world joined with the men and women of "Main Street" and of the Broadway he loved in spontaneous expressions of grief on the death of O. O. McIntyre, brilliant columnist, today.

Telegram after telegram was received by his widow—telegrams of deepest sympathy from men and women of New York and of the far corners of the United States.

But of all those messages of condolence, Odd McIntyre probably would have been touched deeply by the simple expression contained in the telegram of the man who was his barber for so many years.

BARBER MOURNS LOSS

The wire from Anthony Restiano was:

"With deepest sorrow, I have learned the news of the great loss to you. Kindly accept my very sincere condolences."

It lay with tributes of hundreds of others, of such men as Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, who said:

"I have just heard the news of Odd's death. I can't tell you how shocked I am at this calamity. Of all the men that I have met in the last 10 years of my life, I have never met anyone for whom I had the respect and admiration and affection I had for Odd. America has lost a great citizen. Rose joins me in sending you our deepest sympathy."

IRVIN COBB WIRES

The admiration in which McIntyre was held by the world of fiction was epitomized in the telegram from Irvin S. Cobb, writer who was one of McIntyre's closest friends. He said:

"From all here go to you our deepest love and sympathy and expressions of our profound grief."

The newspaper world was represented, too, in the message of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of the New York Journal and American, the newspaper for which Odd wrote his last column a few moments before he died. Mr. Hearst said:

"Odd's passing is a shocking loss not only to journalism and his millions of readers, but to me personally. I feel that I was fortunate enough to be included among Odd's personal friends and know that I will always miss his brilliant humor and kindliness."

EDITOR SHOCKED

William A. Curley, executive editor of the New York Journal and American, sent Mrs. McIntyre the following expression of sympathy:

"Shocked beyond expression at Odd's sudden departure. Know his death will be a blow to millions of admiring followers. He leaves a void in the newspaper business which will be extremely difficult to fill. My deepest sympathy to you personally."

Louella Parsons Tells Of Odd's Charm

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1938, By International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 (INS)—Kindly, whimsical O. O. McIntyre, dean of all syndicated columnists, has closed his typewriter for the last time.

Odd, who always chose the pleasant things to say about people and managed to say them so entertainingly that he won millions of readers all over the country, worked until the finish deadline just as all newspaper men would like to do.

He will be missed by those who knew and loved him. Our personal loss is great for he was a friend of many years standing, but no greater than the loss of the many readers who loved his Day by Day column and read it each morning at the breakfast table since it first appeared many years ago.

The last time the McIntyres were in Hollywood Odd said, "this is the sweetest little town I have ever seen—next to Gallipolis." He put this little river town of Ohio on the map and he was the only writer I know who could write continuously of his boyhood days and keep them from being boring.

His was a Booth Tarkington quality of making a small town seem important and visualizing for his readers inconsequential events that were all important to him during his boyhood and adolescence.

Believe it or not, it isn't the big words and the smart elegance of writers that win the affections of the public but the simplicity with which Odd wrote that captivated the readers and made him their favorite columnist.

There is so much I could say about Odd, but some way it is hard for me to write what is in my heart.

"Thanks for Lovely Ride"

STEWARDESS GRACE ROCHFORTE MILLICENT
Boston Evening American Photo

"Hello, Boston!" says Millicent, thanking American Airlines Stewardess Grace Rochforte for the delightful ride from New York. Millicent is a "young lady" made entirely of paper, and she came here to show fashion editors what the smart 8-year-old miss will be wearing this spring.

Judge Anderson Rites Tomorrow in Florida

Funeral services for Judge George Weston Anderson, 77, of Wellesley Hills, retired justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will be held tomorrow at Orlando, Fla.

Judge Anderson died at Orlando, where he went to recover his health.

He was born in Acsworth, N. H., and was graduated from Williams College and Boston University Law School. He served six years on the Boston school committee before being made a United States attorney in 1914. He was appointed to the federal bench by President Wilson in 1918 and served for 17 years before his retirement.

Among his important decisions were many in the prohibition. He severely criticized Federal officers for raids on private homes. He leaves his second wife, the former Addie Kenerson of Boston, two sons, Robert D. Anderson, who was at his bedside, and Richard B. Anderson of Springfield, and a daughter, Mrs. Clare Whitney.

Paying tribute to his late colleague, Federal Judge George H. Bingham today ordered a one-day recess of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in memory of Judge Anderson.

H. J. WENZELBERGER

Funeral services for Henry J. Wenzelberger, 63, widely known philatelist, will be held tomorrow from his home, 21 High street, Malden.

He was born in Philadelphia and moved to Boston in 1920. For many years he was manager of the Hub Postage Stamp, Inc. He was a former president of the Boston Philatelic Society, Inc., and a director in several national stamp societies. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Estella Wenzelberger, a daughter, Ruth E. Wenzelberger, and a son, Charles F. Wenzelberger.

JOHN L. GARDNER

MONUMENT BEACH, Feb. 15—The funeral of John Lovell Gardner, formerly of Brookline, will be held at his home here Thursday.

He was born in Brookline in 1867, the son of the late George A. and Catherine Peabody Gardner. He had been an invalid for many years and spent much of the year at his Cape Cod home. He was a nephew of the late Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Gardner.

Unmarried, he is survived by a brother, George P. Gardner, and a sister, Mrs. George H. Monks. Another sister Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, died recently.

PHINNEY BOND

Phinney Bond, member of B Co., 101st Infantry Veterans' Association, who served more than 18 months overseas, died yesterday at City Hospital from pneumonia. He had been severely gassed during the war.

A military funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with services at Charlestown Universalist Church, with the Rev. Ratcliffe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

The war veteran is survived by his mother, Mrs. Adeline Bond; two brothers, Frank and George Bond, and a sister, Miss Esther Bond.

ALLEN ROGERS

Word was received here today of the death in New York of Allen Hastings Rogers, 67, of Marshfield and Brookline, mining engineer. He died after a brief illness at Medical Arts Hospital.

Rogers visited New York part of each week to conduct his business as senior partner of the New York firm of Rogers, Mayer and Ball. He was born in Marshfield in 1871 and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1890.

During the war he served as a "dollar-a-year-man" in the Federal bureau of mines. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah B. Rogers, a son, John P. Rogers of Marshfield Hills, and three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Hall of Marshfield, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson of Brookline, and Mrs. Jayson Baldaugh of Newton.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Arrests May Solve Counterfeit Flood

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 15—Arrest of two men at Bristol, R. I., where they are alleged to have been passing counterfeit $5 bills, is expected by Secret Service Agent James F. Fitzpatrick to solve workings of a counterfeit ring flooding New England, it was said at his office.

The men, arrested are Antonio Letivia, 34, of Eagle street, and Frank Russo, 22, of Atwells avenue, both in Providence. They were taken into custody after Albert Del Toro, 19, had become suspicious when the men attempted to pass a bill.

Jackson Opposes Control by '60 or 160'

Cummings Aide Gives Views of Economics at Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson told a Senate committee today that whether "60 families or 160 families" control the economic life of the nation, he is "against that kind of concentration."

Jackson made the assertion while testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee considering his nomination to be solicitor general.

Senator Austin (R.) of Vermont asked Jackson about the speeches which he and Secretary of the Interior Ickes made recently against monopoly.

Austin asked if Jackson agreed with Ickes that the economic wealth of the country was concentrated in the hands of a few families, and that management was even more concentrated.

"Yes," Jackson replied. "I never made any examination of that particular 60 families, but I consider the 60 families a mere symbol. It doesn't make any difference whether 60 or 160 families control industry, I'm still against that kind of concentration."

GIVES JOB VIEWS

Jackson said it was true that more than half the wealth of the nation is controlled by 200 corporations.

Austin asked if Jackson knew how many of the nation's workers were employed by those corporations.

"They are very large employers," Jackson said. "The source of their wealth is largely the use of other people's services."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Paper 'Child' Arrives by Air

Millicent Shows New Youngster's Styles

To show fashion editors what the smart eight-year-old miss will be wearing this spring, Millicent arrived by plane from New York today.

Millicent, a "young lady" made entirely of paper, is one of the little manikins sent by Neiman Marcus, New York department store, on a tour of the country.

In "care" of Stewardess Grace Rochforte of American Airlines, Millicent was dressed in the latest, up-to-the-minute clothing for children.

The four manikins will visit 21 cities from coast to coast in observance of Children's Style Week, February 13 to 19.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mob Fires Jail Seeking Slayer

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 15 (AP)—A mob of men and women screaming for the life of the sex-slayer of eight-year-old Olga Comacho, fired the federal building today as soldiers shot into the throng. The crowd reassembled after burning police headquarters earlier and being dispersed.

A suspected young soldier and four other men, held for questioning, had been removed from police headquarters to a place of safety.

In its second onslaught, the crowd of 800, including many women, swarmed into the federal building, poured gasoline on the floors and tossed in fireballs. In a moment the building was aflame.

The mob, warned that flames were nearing seven tons of dynamite, finally permitted firemen to combat the blaze.

Aids Drive

Needham Asks Support

DANIEL NEEDHAM

2 Held in Chase Of Stolen Auto

Two youths were held today for questioning following a stolen car chase which started in the North End and continued through Charlestown, Somerville, Medford and Malden.

Patrolmen Joseph Mullen and Francis W. Sullivan took up the chase on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, and fired several shots in an unsuccessful attempt to halt the occupants at Wellington bridge, Medford. The machine drove over the sidewalk but kept on going. The two youths were picked up later.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Dues Non-Payment Causes Sit-Down

LOWELL, Feb. 15—Work at the Lowell Shuttle company was halted today when 100 employes began a sit-down strike in the Tanner street plant because of the failure of one man to pay his dues to the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, union affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The men stopped working at 10 a. m. and sent a committee to President Frank J. O'Neil of the company to demand that the employe be discharged. The union and the concern have a closed shop contract.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Gas Fumes Kill Somerville Man

Somerville firemen and police worked for more than an hour with a pulmotor today in an unsuccessful attempt to revive David McGovern, 57, of Bow street, Somerville, after he was found overcome by illuminating gas fumes.

Medical examiner John Paul Reardon reported a verdict of "accidental gas poisoning."

Army Posts Join Defense Week Observances

Figures Show Lack Of Man-Power in Fighting Forces

Massachusetts and New England army posts today participated in the fifth annual nation-wide defense week, which continues until February 22.

The observance is sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association.

The week's program is crowded with events, illustrating the vital importance of the army and navy reserves in times of peace or war.

This year's program surpasses in its scope any ever conducted by defense leagues. An army official of the First Corps Area, which is aiding in the week's observances, said:

"The National Defense Act needs only adequate support to make it successful in all its purposes."

LACK MAN-POWER

"In the opinion of our military leaders, fulfillment of the provisions of the act can be seriously jeopardized by lack of financial support."

A survey of personal strength of the U. S. Army reveals that since 1920, when the act became a law, the army has never been recruited up to the full quota provided by the act.

These figures reveal that not only the regular army but also the national guard units are seemingly lacking in man-power.

NEEDHAM ASKS MORE

Brigadier-General Daniel Needham, head of the Massachusetts National Guard, supporting an adequate defense program, said:

"If the shores of this country were threatened with invasion by a foreign power, most of us would rally to the defense of our flag, our homes, and our country.

"This is national defense week and every citizen should be interested in knowing what adequate national defense means to this country. For the first time in a quarter of a century our administration is now providing for a navy sufficiently powerful to protect our coastlines.

"Our standing army and our air forces, however, are inadequate.

"National Defense week will close Washington's birthday and it is my hope that our military leaders, our civic officials, as well as the general public, will all do their part toward this national defense movement."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

2 Chelsea Boys Rearrested

Two 17-year-old Chelsea high school seniors were promptly rearrested on new charges today as they walked out of Chelsea district court after being given suspended sentences on a series of recent house breaks.

Police said that arrest summonses ordering the boys' appearance in court today had been served upon them a week ago. Last night, Policeman Ralph Eaves said he discovered them in a cellar on Parker street, Chelsea, and arrested them again.

"But we have to be in court tomorrow," the youths said.

"You'll be there," the police promised them, "—and so will we."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Health Head Speaks Here

Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, Detroit health commissioner, will address the annual meeting of the Boston Tuberculosis Association at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the state suite of the Copley Plaza.

Tobin Kin In Florida Is Located

Notified of Death Of Father of Mayor Here

After 15 hours of police search in Florida, four members of the Tobin family were located in St. Petersburg early today and notified of the death of James Tobin, father of Boston's mayor.

They are his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Tobin, and her baby; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Spencer, and Mrs. Gertrude McNeil, her aunt. The four were motoring through the South at the time of his death.

State and city officials will take part in funeral services for the Mayor's father tomorrow morning in Mission Church, Roxbury.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Old Calvary Cemetery.

Floral tributes and messages of condolence today continued to pour in at the Tobin home at 107 Calumet street, Roxbury. Dignitaries, calling to pay their respects, mingled with neighbors and friends of the elder Tobin.

WIFE GRIEF-STRICKEN

Grief-stricken by the loss of her husband, Mrs. Tobin today was under care of a physician. The mayor cancelled all engagements to be at his mother's side.

Intimate friends of the mayor's father will serve as active pallbearers while ushers will be chosen from the ranks of the mayor's city hall tariff.

HONORARY BEARERS

Honorary bearers include, Governor Hurley, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, President John Kerrigan of the City Council, Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., and others.

Members of the City Council adjourned yesterday's meeting early after passing a resolution of sympathy to the Tobin family.

A Correction

This section of Morgan's advertisement in the Sunday Advertiser, February 13, should have read as follows:

BOUDOIR CHAIR!
Yours For One Cent With Any Purchase of $25 or More!
1¢
Morgan's
Boston Store:
730 Washington St.
SALEM 251 ESSEX ST.
WALTHAM 238 MOODY ST.
QUINCY 1454 HANCOCK ST.
BROCKTON 18 LEGION PARK'W'Y
MALDEN 130 PLEASANT ST.
SOMERVILLE 237 ELM ST.

"TOBACCO GROWERS KNOW"

I'VE GROWN OVER 87,000 POUNDS OF TOBACCO IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS. THE TOP GRADES OF MY LAST CROP WENT TO CAMEL AT BEST PRICES. THEY ALMOST ALWAYS DO. LIKE MOST PLANTERS, I SMOKE CAMELS. I KNOW THEY'RE MADE OF FINER TOBACCOS!
MR. CECIL WHITE, EXPERIENCED PLANTER
CAMEL

TOBACCO planters work hard to produce the choicest quality leaf. They know who buys their finer leaf, too. "Camel 'most always does," says Cecil White. And he, like most other planters, smokes Camels. As he says: "We know what tobacco's in 'em." Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Exquisite in Flavor

...and EXTRA VALUE, TOO!

We don't believe you can find a finer-tasting whiskey in America than Golden Wedding. We take extra steps to give you extra pleasure. We take several fine whiskies—each expressly chosen for its own characteristic of aroma, flavor and body—and mingle them to create one exquisite whiskey. It is a flavor suave and pleasant—the taste that tells true quality. Ask for Golden Wedding—it's ALL whiskey! Taste that smooth extra value.

Golden Wedding

BYE—BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 90 PROOF COPR. 1938, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Clara Endicott Sears Unearths Early New England Paintings

By BETTY ALDEN

BEFORE the days of candid camera fanatics . . . and even before cameras were invented . . . portraits were quite rare and treasured family possessions . . .

Itinerant painters wandered from town to town setting up temporary studios . . . and the demand for enduring likenesses was so great that on rainy days, when outdoor operations had to be suspended, even ordinary house painters climbed down from their scaffolds and went inside to paint the portrait of the lady of the house . . . with crayons, charcoal, chalk, paints, or any other medium upon which they could lay their hands . . .

MARJORIE PRINCE

Miss Clara Endicott Sears, many of whose ancestors posed primly in their Beacon street parlors for itinerant painters . . . as well as for such famous masters as John Singleton Copley and Gilbert Stuart . . . has made a hobby of collecting the interesting and sometimes beautiful examples of the work of these unsung knights of the palette . . .

She has unearthed them in every conceivable place . . . from dusty attics to coal bins . . . and has placed some of the most outstanding examples on exhibition at the Doll and Richards Gallery on Newbury street . . .

The exhibit opened yesterday afternoon with a tea and private view to which Miss Sears invited some of her closest friends and relatives . . .

The stern, typically New England facial characteristics of most of the portraits were immediately noticeable to the visitors . . . and no one failed to comment upon the delicate, masterly way in which almost every artist had depicted the lace bonnets, kerchiefs and hankies which were part of the costume of the prim ladies in the paintings . . .

* * *

Artists' Identities Unknown

IN ALMOST every case the artist is unknown, though most of the subjects are identified . . . There is one of Captain Greeley, a stalwart sea captain of Ellsworth, Maine . . . one of Samuel Bird of Brookfield . . . and one of John Williams and his wife Mary, of Pepperell which attracted a great deal of attention because the artist was accomplished enough to include a fancy background in his work . . .

Visitors at yesterday's tea were, for the most part, descendants of the same Yankee stock which was depicted in the portraits . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears Jr., warmly greeted their aunt and examined the exhibition with keen interest . . . though they have probably seen most of the paintings before at Miss Sears's beautiful old estate in Harvard . . . where she has all sorts of interesting collections . . .

Mrs. Richard Sears of Beacon street, who distinguishes herself from Mrs. Richard D. Sears by using no middle initial, was present with her daughter, Mary Elizabeth . . . Mrs. Sears chose a colorful green costume with a wide-brimmed hat trimmed with fringe . . . Her daughter topped a green, red and yellow mixture tweed coat with a small red velvet fez . . .

At one time both Mrs. Morton P. Prince and her debutante daughter, Marjorie, were pouring at either end of the flower laden tea table . . . where all sorts of tempting heart shaped sandwiches and cakes were spread out around the centerpiece of crimson tulips . . .

* * *

Elizabeth Motley Drops In

MRS. J. LOTHROP MOTLEY and her pretty daughter, Elizabeth, were others who dropped in . . . Elizabeth looking every inch the fashionable debutante in a mink coat with a draped turban of cornflower blue and cherry velvet . . .

Virginia Ellis, whose father, Dr. S. A. Ellis, has an estate neighboring Miss Sears in Harvard, attended the tea on her one day at home between skiing trips to the mountains . . . Having spent the week-end trying out the slopes at Woodstock, Vt., she was all ready to pack her bag again last night and start for a week's vacation at Sugan Hill . . .

Others who dropped in included Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Philip Orcutt, Herbert Browne, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene, and Mrs. Butler Ames . . .

* * *

NANCY COCHRANE, who will be up bright and early tomorrow morning to start rehearsals for the Vincent Club show, was in a front row seat at last evening's opening of "There's Always a Breeze" at the Shubert Theater . . . She was with her sister, Lucy, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr. . . .

Catherine Putnam, another debutante scheduled to take part in the forthcoming Vincent Revue, was also getting a few pointers from the professional actors and actresses starred in the farce written by Edward Caulfield . . . Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., were others in the first night audience . . .

* * *

Mrs. George Lee Entertains

NOTES FROM a society editor's cuff . . . Mrs. George Lee of Chestnut street entertained at an informal buffet supper party last evening for Mrs. Charles S. French who gave a song recital in Jordan Hall earlier in the evening . . . Many of the group of Mrs. French's music loving friends were among the guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, who are occupying their tall and beautiful Louisburg square home, gave a small luncheon Sunday afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, whose wedding took place in Newport last September, have recently returned from a European honeymoon . . . The David Cheevers have recently purchased a rambling estate in Millis, where their swimming pool will undoubtedly be the setting for many jolly gatherings of the fashionable young people in the Dover, Medfield and Millis countryside . . . First rehearsal of the Hasty Pudding's 1938 show is called for today and from now on the Pudding house will be a hustle and bustle of directors, musicians, lighting experts, and costume designers . . . to say nothing of long-legged, awkward chorines practising mincing steps and ladylike gestures . . .

Bay Staters Sailing In Tropical Seas

BY THIS TIME today, Susan Russell of Chestnut Hill and Nancy Smith of Groton have probably shed the modish top coats they wore when they were photographed on the gang plank Saturday. The good ship Lady Nelson, should be sailing smoothly down the coast under a smiling sun, with her propellers pushing her steadily into the warm waters of the Caribbean, where the girls will enjoy a tropical winter vacation. Miss Russell is the daughter of Mrs. Renouf Russell of Chestnut Hill and Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. C. Wharton Smith of Groton.

Dance Arranged For Jane Harte

As an enjoyable aftermath to the debutante season just concluded, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster are giving a dinner dance at their Dartmouth street home in honor of their granddaughter, Jane Harte.

Like most of her sister debs, Miss Harte made her formal debut last December at a large dance, and a number of her friends who attended that party have been invited to this evening's affair.

Miss Harte's cousin, Chandler Hovey, Jr., heads the corps of ushers for the dance and among his assistants are John H. Gardiner, John Clark, George C. Cutler, Jr., Henry Dillingham, Renouf Russell, Robert Homans, Francis Lawrence and Charles Meyer.

What Greater Boston Clubs Plan This Week

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Friday Club of Everett, in the First Baptist Church literary class meeting. Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors, in the Masonic Temple, meeting and play. Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting and penny sale. Canton Community Club, in the Evangelical Congregational Church. Manuscript Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, meeting and lecture.

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m.—Social Science Club of Newton, in Channing Church, meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Brookline Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. James A. Came, international relations class.

2:00 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting and lecture. Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting and lecture. Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church, home talent day.

Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugus Hall, lecture.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

2:45 p. m.—Watertown Woman's Club, Filene's restaurant, fashion show and card party.

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Charity Club, at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Minott, in Roxbury, lecture.

Junior League of the Women's Italian Club, Parker House, senior members' guest night.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Women's Charity Club, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Arlington Women's Club, in Robbins Memorial Hall, President's day meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Physiological Institute, in Myers Hall, lecture. Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Organization of Retail Druggists, at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, legislative day meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, in the club rooms, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Roslindale Junior Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish house, guest night meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, past presidents' night.

8:15 p. m. — Winthrop Young Women's Club, in Social Hall, lecture.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting and lecturers.

10:45 a. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, WORL, radio broadcast.

1:00 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, meeting; Daughters of Rhode Island, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting; Friday Club of Everett, at the Masonic Temple, meeting; Winthrop Woman's Club, in the Elks Building, educational program.

2:15 p. m. — Waltham Woman's Club, Hovey Institute, Americanization day.

2:30 p. m. — Woburn Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, home talent day. Romeo Club of Wakefield, in the Congregational Church vestry, play. Lothrop Club of Beverly, in the parish house, entertainment. Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

8:00 p. m. — Dorchester Junior Woman's Club, in Ripley hall, cabaret.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m. — New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, Washington Birthday party.

2:30 p. m.—Mattapannock Woman's Club, in Phillips Church parlors, South Boston, meeting and lecture.

Plan Ace of Clubs Dance

JOLLY PLANS for the Ace of Clubs supper dance . . . gala event of the late winter season . . . are being made by this pretty pair of club members, Marjorie Quigley of Charlestown and Mary Fitzgerald of Dorchester. At yesterday's club meeting at the Hotel Somerset finishing touches were placed on numerous novelties for the charity dance slated for a week from Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Commonwealth avenue hostelry.

Ace of Clubs Gay Party Replete With Fashion

Valentine Affair Has Host of Modish Costumes

If the Ace of Clubs had its choice of Valentines, it couldn't have selected a more appropiate one than the smartly-dressed crowd which surged into the Ballroom Room for a glimpse of cruise fashions and an afternoon of bridge.

It was another guest day for the club. And a most successful one. Gladys Carew of Brookline, president, bustled about greeting guests and making last minute arrangements. Her black velvet clipped with jade . . . ornaments trimming her peaked hat.

T. retain the heart and flower motif of the day, she had tacked up large red paper hearts to the Bali tree and decided on heart-shaped raspberry ices as the menu of the day.

Marjorie Quigley's black reefer costume was an ideal foil for her Valentine . . . a slender shoulder bouquet of spring blooms, while Mrs. William McCarthy of Belmont, who's directing the sponsor list of the supper dance, pinned gardenias to her grey tailored suit worn beneath a luxurious cape of silver fox.

* * *

VALENTINE sentiments must have a special meaning for Rita Meloney, whose engagement tea of last week was one of the gayest events of the season. Rita's fiance is John Martin. Incidentally, her deep green suit was heavily laden with beaver . . . brown sports hat effectively setting off the costume.

She was the guest of Margaret Quinn, who was smart in black ensemble as she entertained her sister-in-law . . . Mrs. John Quinn, whose black costume was combined with cap coral shade of doeskin and her sister, Rita Quinn, who was effectively outfitted in nubby grey wool.

Mrs. Walter Dolan's black tailored costume was outlined with deep banks of kolinsky and Mrs. Francis Morrison of Brookline topped her black costume with lengthy silver foxes . . . Mrs. Logan McLean cut a smart figure in her brown ensemble.

It was somewhat of a bon voyage party for Catherine Donahoe and her guests, Mary J. McCarthy and Dorothy Story. They're leaving on a cruise Friday . . . arriving just in time for the supper dance on February 25 . . .

* * *

PAST PRESIDENS of Roxbury alumnae, Mrs. Martin J. Caulfield and Mrs. William Ellis, were in the band . . . Mrs. Ellis, accompanied by daughter, Francis, who's one of the active workers for the charity dance.

Margaret Denning made some effective if tardy appearance but displayed quite a keen interest in the parade of sport togs.

Irene Fitzgerald and Helen Johnson . . . smartly attired in colorful spring ensemble . . . glimpsed the style parade which also critiqued Rose's burgundy wool was worn with a high-crowned turban with Helen's edging her brown crepe frock with gold braid.

Mrs. John Spellman's spring coat was one of the smoothest glimpsed this season. It was fashioned of heavy beige wool and collared with lynx. Katherine Carney's bonnet was equally unusual . . . its crown of pink crepe shooting up in cone-shaped manner from a black straw halo.

Much neck-craning as Kay Field and Clare O'Brien glimpsed the style parade . . . Clare's dark frock combined with turquoise . . . dark fur edging Kay's tricorne.

* * *

Glimpsed Mrs. Frederic Sheehan entertaining a group of friends at the other side of the ballroom . . . her navy costume combined with Watteau blue.

Fashions held no fascination for Eileen Rogers who concentrated pretty completely on her contract, while Mrs. Charles Hamilton had no other interest than compiling the supper dance sponsor list. She's holding a tea on Friday afternoon at her Brattle street home as a pleasant wind-up of her intensive campaign.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bridge Thursday Of Aristos Club

Four districts of the Aristos Club rally to the cause of good fellowship by presenting a dessert bridge Thursday evening at the Copley Square Hotel.

Back Bay, Hyde Park, Charlestown and Arlington are assuming responsibility for making the evening a gala one, with Catherine Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Murray, Helen Mahoney and Doris Darby as ringleaders of the committee.

Chairmen of other suburban groups are playing a large part in making plans for the evening. Among them are Somerville's three representatives, Rosemary Gallagher, Irene Ward and C. Marie Halleran, Roxbury's delegate is Miriam Regan, always a prime-mover in club affairs.

Other club officers taking part in Thursday evening's gala together are Mildred Collins of Arlington, president of the group; Dolores Newman, who's arranging the evening's entertainment; Mary Doyle, club treasurer, and Clare Roach, secretary. Kathleen Donahoe will welcome all to the affair, assisted by Billie Millar and Frances McKenzie, chairman of the publicity committee.

Betrothed

Boston Evening American Photo

PRESENTING attractive Anne Sheridan of Ashmont, whose engagement to John O'Connell, Jr., of Braintree, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan.

Anne Sheridan Engaged

Latest to join the ranks of the newly-engaged is Anne Sheridan of Ashmont, whose engagement to John Michael O'Connell, Jr., of Braintree, is being made known by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan.

Miss Sheridan attended Notre Dame Academy and Bryant and Stratton Business School.

Mr. O'Connell, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael O'Connell of Braintree, was educated at St. John's Preparatory and Chauncy Hall.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Carney Alumnae Plan Annual Dance

A belated but merry celebration of St. Valentine's Day will be the order of things for alumnae of Carney Hospital Training School, who gathers this evening for a dinner and dance in the Sheraton room of the Copley-Plaza.

The party, also a diamond celebration of the hospital's foundation, is being directed by Gladys Nener with Katherine Costello, Mary Mellow, Helen McAuley, Margaret O'Connor and Grace Crowe on her committee.

Luncheon Today Of Crittenton League

Socialites to Gather At Annual Affair In Cambridge

The names of Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge and the Hon. Arthur T. Lyman were neatly lettered on place cards at the annual luncheon of the Florence Crittenton League scheduled for the Hotel Continental in Cambridge this afternoon.

Others who accepted invitations to the luncheon are Mrs. Eva Whiting White, the Rev. Fr. McQuinn, Mrs. Robert Bushnell, Mrs. Bruce Stuart, Mrs. John Alles, Mrs. Mary Nash, Mrs. Richard Geroud, Mrs. Duncan Russell, Eleanor Kitchen, the Rev. John Butters, Dr. Hbien I. McGilliuddy and many others.

Bill, others are Mrs. F. Ward Paine of Newton, Mrs. Russell Hamlet of Arlington, Mrs. E. Coleman Beebe and Mrs. Elwood Overhiser of Wellesley, Mrs. Robert Steinert of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Gordon P. Marshall of Hingham, Mrs. Herold Stockwell of Belmont, Mrs. Stanley Juth of Needham, Mrs. Harold Richmond of Winchester, Mrs. Albion White of Brookline, Mrs. Stanley King of Melrose, Mrs. Ray O. Northern of Braintree, Mrs. Frank Berg and Mrs. Harry Crockett of Malden and Mrs. William R. Davis Jr., of Arlington.

The Wellesley Junior Circle of the Florence Crittendon League is making arrangements for a barn dance which will probably take the place of the annual roller skating riot. This dance will be held in the barn on Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry's Brookline estate on Saturday evening, March 5th.

Mrs. John Wright is chairman of the barn dance committee and working with her are Mrs. C. Coleman Beebe, Mrs. Floyd L. Robbins, Mrs. James F. Cowan, Jr., Gloria Leslie, Mrs. Arthur Hedeman, all of Wellesley; Natalie North of Waban, and Alice Woods of Brookline.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. MEANS of Commonwealth avenue left this morning for their annual winter vacation in Florida. They plan to sojourn in Miami for about a month.

* * *

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Mr and Mrs. William F. Danforth of Boston entertained at luncheon at the Surf Club in Miami Beach, in honor of Miss Sonia Henie.

* * *

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Get the most out of winter driving in a BETTER—LATER—SAFER car. Buy it now while low winter prices prevail. You will find the one you want in the Automobile For Sale ads in today's Boston American.

THE FAMILY ALBUM

EVERYONE likes to pore over the old family album. Here is a page from the family album of Boston society showing two sisters who are now active in the social affairs of the younger married set. Do you recognize them? They are identified on Page 11.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses Co. and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

SOCIAL PRESTIGE is enhanced

Why holding your athletic or club WEDDINGS, Receptions, Dances, Luncheons, Teas, Banquets, Meetings, Smokers, Entertainments, Card Parties, Dinners or all kinds

CALL Com. 4700 HOTEL VENDOME COMMONWEALTH AVE

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Jerry Finds Murder Clue in Fight for Mickey

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed-way of ultra-modern romance.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

Copyright, 1938, by The Boston Evening American. All rights reserved Copyright on formula and treatment applied for.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 38

JERRY didn't miss Sheila's look of annoyance. But there was nothing he could do about it at the moment. His job was to save Mickey.

There were a hundred things to be done—a thousand angles to be checked. Points of fact, points of law. One wrong move at this time could never be undone. Nor would the state reveal any more of its case than it had to. The state never did. He'd have to find those things out—any way he could.

Even the racket probe would have to get along without him for a while. News that would have made Big Gus Mornick pat himself on the back, had he been capable of such a gymnastic feat.

IT was after eight when Jerry got to the Kelly home tired, anxious, but undiscouraged.

"It's a mess," he told Sheila and Del. "There's hell's work going on somewhere."

Sheila told him she'd cabled her father.

"Did you?" Then, unexpectedly, "I was going to tell you to. It's too bad to gum up his holiday, but we can use all the help available."

"You really think it's that serious?" asked Del.

"Darn it, I should think anyone with common sense could look at Mickey and see he wouldn't do anything like that."

Jerry smiled patiently.

"It would make court procedure a snap if a lot of things could be done that way, Del. The trouble is that most of the worst crimes nowadays are pulled off by boys who don't look as if they'd hold out a bad report card on a blind aunt."

"How about Mickey?" Sheila wanted to know. "Is he comfortable? Has he a good bed? And plenty to eat?"

"Mickey's all right," Jerry assured her. "Except that he's plenty sore. And I don't blame him. The poor kid was counting on being home tonight."

"He ought to be!" The tears in Sheila's gray eyes were over. "Oh, Jerry, it's terrible. It makes me wild every time I think of it!"

"I know dear." Jerry's voice was rough with sympathy. "And I'm afraid you think I'm not doing much. But . . . I'm doing all I can. You can't rush a proposition like this. And you can't blame the police too much either."

"Well, I blame them!" Sheila was indignant. "If they only knew Mickey as I do! It's so horribly unjust! I wanted to say so this afternoon, but I thought you would." Her tone accused him.

Jerry shook his head.

"No. I couldn't gain anything by making them sore at this stage. You've got to look at the thing sensibly, dear heart. You think it's unjust. But I've been going into all the angles—checking over what they've got—since I saw you. And it's plenty. Enough to make them hold anyone."

"Why? What is there? Except a lot of nonsense?"

"Plenty, as I say. Try to see the picture fairly. I don't want to alarm you, but there's no use in deceiving you either. In the first place I found out that the cops have the names of four people who saw Mickey's car—or rather, Del's—hit a man. They saw him help the man in the car and drive off. Remember, the police have got their names and their statements.

"Wait a minute. Then there's the matter of his being drunk. You and I know he wasn't but the Pawtucket officers will swear he was. They say they smelt liquor on him, that he was staggering, incoherent, that he passed out right after he'd been booked.

"What else? The bullets they found in the loaded shells are exactly like the three bullets they found in the dead man's body. The empty shell in Mickey's pocket corresponds with an empty shell found at the scene—where the man and car were burned.

"And there's more. Of course, it's all circumstantial, but every lawyer knows circumstantial evidence is the hardest kind to combat."

"But, it's so silly," protested Sheila. "Why would anybody go to such a lot of bother to cover up a little automobile accident? It doesn't make sense."

"You're right there," said Jerry. "It doesn't. And the police know it. But there are lots of crimes, they'll tell you, that don't make sense. Wait till they identify the dead man, they say. Wait till they get further into the case. They'll find a motive. Understand I don't subscribe to that. But it's how they reason."

"Oh, they make me tired!" Sheila plainly wasn't interested in the rationalizations of the police department. "Why can't they understand Mickey's telling the truth? Why shouldn't they believe him?"

"Sheila," said Jerry, his gaze bent darkly on the floor, "that's one of the points you miss. Don't you realize the worst thing we have to fight is Mickey's story? It's just what Stokes said—incredible. One minute." He raised a restraining hand. "I'm not saying I disbelieve it. But I'll tell you right now, as a lawyer, if he ever has to get up before a jury and tell that story, they'll swear he's lying! And—when a jury decides a defendant's lying, it always convicts."

Sheila looked at Del, saw she was white and frightened. Then her eyes went back to Jerry. She studied him quietly, nodding her head in growing conviction.

"It's just as I thought at first, Jerry," she said, softly. "You don't believe him yourself. You think he's guilty." She rose, her hands suddenly outstretched, her lips pleading. "Oh, Jerry! You don't think that? Do you?"

Jerry got up, too. He walked over to her, stood towering above her, almost but not quite touching her. His hands were jammed deep in his pockets, so they wouldn't touch either.

"Don't be that way, Kelly darling!" he begged. "Have some sense. Didn't I tell you you'd have to trust me? God knows I don't think Mickey's guilty. And I don't say he's lying either. But I can't help him or you by playing ostrich. I've got to face the facts."

"And the fact is—"

"The fact is," said Jerry, taking his hands out of his pockets, while his face relaxed, became strong and smiling and tender, "that I love you like the devil, and I want to get Mickey out of this in a hurry, so you'll think I'm the greatest guy in the world . . . And another fact is I'm starving. Not just for love. For food. I haven't had time to eat since breakfast."

"Why didn't you say so?" Sheila was all contrition. Treating him like that when he hadn't even stopped for dinner! "Sit down while I scare up something. I'm honestly so upset I don't think of anything."

Not until he'd eaten and gone did she realize that he'd failed to deny part of her charge—the part about whether he believed Mickey.

* * *

MICKEY was to have come for a preliminary hearing the following morning in Superior court, but Jerry agreed to a day's postponement. This far, with no formal charge filed, Mickey had remained an anonymous suspect, his identity concealed from the public. For his sake, as well as Sheila's, Jerry wanted to preserve that status as long as possible. Anything might develop meanwhile to prevent his ever being formally charged with murder.

For similar reasons, he made no objection when police decided the following day they'd like to have Mickey retrace his movements on the night of the murder. Both as he had described them, and as police had reconstructed them, in the light of the known facts of the crime.

Jerry also thought the trip might refresh Mickey's memory on some points. The officers had their own reasons. They weren't entirely satisfied with some angles of the case.

The trip was made in a closed car, with official insignia omitted. Richard Powell drove the car. Passengers, in addition to Mickey, were Jerry, Assistant District Attorney Doyle, Capt. Joseph Rooney, State Detective Ferrari and Officer William Martin of Station 2.

Starting from the Ashmont home of Mickey's sparring partner, the party drove north on Dorchester avenue to Adams.

"Right here's where the lug walked into the front of my car," said Mickey.

Then he again related how the supposedly injured man had begged for medical aid, how he'd helped the man in; had then started for City Hospital, via Adams street, that being the shortest route.

Yes, yes," said the officers. "We know that. And then what happened? Wait—you can tell us when we get there."

They drove slowly along Adams, watching Mickey, until they came to Ronan park.

"Here's where he told me to stop," said Mickey, indicating a point between Linden and Neponset streets. "Then I was putting on the parking brake and, zappo! the lights went out. I don't mean the car lights either." He rubbed the back of sleek black head ruefully. "That rumdum must have swung from the back bumper!"

"You mean the dead man, don't you? Not the rumdum!"

"I mean the yellow heel that socked me," said Mickey.

The officer gazed at him curiously. The boy didn't talk guilty. But he might be playing smart.

"Okay. Now, tell us where you went next. The route you took to Stony Brook Reservation?"

Mickey looked at his official questioner in the manner of one whose patience has been sorely tried.

"Listen," he said. "I didn't even know there was such a place till you told me. If you don't know the way, you'd better ask a policeman."

"Been thinking that one up long, Mickey?"

Jerry chuckled.

"Don't blame him, officer," he said. "He's said he was unconscious from the time he got slugged."

"Hmm! He's said a lot of things."

The police car proceeded to Stony Brook Reservation, following Howdoin to Canterbury, then turning into Hyde Park Avenue, after skirting Franklin Park, the Boston Insane Hospital, and a couple of cemeteries. It entered the reservation from the east.

Jerry found the ride had taken 17 minutes. In daylight. By night, a driver would have to know the route well to do it in twenty.

The burned car had been removed to the Blue Hills station, and only scorched underbrush and wheel-tracked ground remained to tell of the recent tragedy.

"How did you get such a hot fire started so quick, Mickey?"

Mickey reflected deeply.

"I must have blew on it, Sergeant," he said.

There were some more questions—when he'd fired the death shots—how he'd walked away—where he'd taken the bus for Pawtucket. Mickey answered them all in the same vein.

"You don't seem to be taking this very seriously."

Mickey wheeled on his accuser.

"Don't kid yourself. This is for the gallery. I'm not laughing inside."

The police party stayed at the scene for perhaps twenty minutes, talking to Mickey, studying him, bringing to bear all their years of experience with real criminals.

As they talked, Jerry scanned every inch of the terrain, looking for anything that might help. It was not until they turned to go, however, that he found anything.

Then, as they walked back to the car, Jerry purposely bringing up the rear, he spied a small, glittering object, half buried in the scorched grass, at the edge of the fire-circle, a little way off the road.

Without pausing in his stride, he bent down, gathered it up, slipped it in his pocket.

It might be nothing, it might be a lot. Anyway, he couldn't afford to pass it up. He'd look at it when he was alone.

The trip to the murder scene ended the programmed business of the afternoon. But chance still had a little business of its own in hand. Trivial, foolish business. Yet loaded with weighty consequences.

It happened on the way back to Commonwealth pier. While one of the party was making a routine call from a downtown police box.

Out of a nearby smart eating place tripped—Jane Prentiss. She'd been dallying at the cocktail bar for hours with another deb, and she felt simply definitely glorious.

Seeing Mickey in the car, parked almost in front of the cafe entrance, she waved a cordial greeting.

"Hello there, you!" she called, smiling with that special warmth he inspired in her. She saw he looked very serious. Poor boy! Simply too-too handsome. But so deadly sober. Well, she'd jar that solemn look from his face this time! She paused at the open window of the car, haughtily indifferent to the stares of his companions. "Mickey dear," she inquired mockingly, "aren't you ever going to sober up? It pains your friends so. You'd be so nice if you weren't always cock-eyed." Falling down stairs and sleeping on the Common—"

She stopped abruptly. Something was wrong. Her joke very distinctly wasn't going over. Particularly with Mickey.

"Sorry," she drawled, furious at herself, at Mickey, at his lubberly, unsmiling associates. "Goodbye."

But she had taken only a few steps when a detaining hand touched her arm.

"One moment, Miss. I'm a police officer. I'd like a word with you, please. You seem to know some things."

Another wallop for Mickey — as Fate continues to play into Big Gus' evil hands. But — Jerry isn't misaiming any bets. And trifling objects, hidden in the grass, have upset many a murder plot. Thrill follows thrill tomorrow in another great chapter of this history-making serial novel appearing daily in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in the story for purely fictitious characters, they refer to no actual person.

Jane's Jest Costly to Luckless Mickey

Just when Mickey, fighting for his very life, is trying to convince police of his innocence in torch murder case, basing his defense on the fact he doesn't drink, Jane Prentiss, ignorant of situation, has to pick that moment, as Mickey sits in car under guard, to approach and laughingly chide youth on his "dissolute" habits. Driver Richard Powell and Officer William Martin are only two of police officers in car who hear damaging statement.

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVILIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

What Has Gone Before

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she trips down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police strike veteran; his devoted wife, Maire; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Dolphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del).

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only man to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Accident brings her into contact with Bradford Cabot Talton, Beacon street, Harvard, Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions, Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard youth.

But chance brings them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

Like a gayer echo of Sheila's love complications, is the romance of her 17-year-old sister, Patsy, and Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard room-mate. Too young to wed without parental approval, and unlikely to get that, the pair elope to Nashua, N. H. But Patsy postpones her honeymoon to go to Ireland with her parents on a long-planned trip, financed by Del.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket boss, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury turns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the rackets—number pool, bookmaking, and so on.

Meanwhile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Dolphina's crooning husband, blunders into Mornick's net by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a racket murder.

Other early developments of the story are familiar to readers. Recent chapters are concerned with the development of Mornick's plot to entrap Mickey.

Sure that Jerry's devotion to Sheila will lead him to make any sacrifice, the racket boss "frames" Mickey on a murder rap. Sheila, he reasons, will induce Jerry to drop his anti-racket campaign to save Mickey from the chair.

Greefy wants to use Vince as the murder victim, but Big Gus disagrees. He has a soft spot for crooners, and, besides, he can hold Vince as a threat over Greefy. So he instructs the "Doc," a discredited ex-physician, to find a lunatic who resembles Vince. The "Doc" finds one. Gus hides Vince out.

Greefy pretends to be hit by Del's car, which Mickey is driving, and begs Mickey to take him to a hospital. En route, he slugs Mickey into insensibility, dopes him, pours whiskey on his clothes. Mickey recovers consciousness in a Pawtucket police-station, held as a murder suspect. He finds Del's car has been burned, and that a man's body has been found in the ruins. Greefy thinks it is Vince's body.

Jerry sets out to free Mickey. Sheila, doubting Jerry, believes her brother innocent, woes her father to return from Ireland.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

St. Catherine's Parish Fetes Golden Reunion

The Golden Jubilee Reunion of St Catherine's parish, Hayes Square, Charlestown, will be held tonight in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, Boston.

Many interesting and entertaining features have been planned by the committee. During the concert hour, talent from the Boston theatrical world will take part, after which dancing will be enjoyed.

The Rev. Edward J. Campbell, pastor, and his assistants, the Rev. Henry J. Evers, Rev. Richard S. Burke and the Rev. Joseph F. Mantle, will be present to greet the guests.

George Brady is chairman of the general committee, assisted by John Sheehan, Eugene Driscoll, Joseph Dugan, Daniel Gill, John Flavin, William Curry, Jr., David Powers, John Sullivan, James McDevitt, Henry Lee, Austin Winston, John McClafferty, Michael Glavin and Thomas Naughton.

The ticket committee is headed by Grace McClafferty and Margaret Morrissey.

Mrs. George Griffin is head of the women's committee, which comprises Mrs. Eugene Driscoll, Mrs. John McClafferty, Mrs. Nellie Leary, Mrs. Bernard Tague, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Mrs. Teresa Feeney, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Martha Regan, Mrs. James Darcy, Mrs. John McCarthy and the Misses Alice Bousheil, Catherine McKenney, Annie Kelly, Alice Flavin, Alice O'Brien, Eleanor O'Brien, Julia Sullivan, Agnes Daley, Florence Griffin, Mary Winston, Helen Feeney and Mildred Barrett.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Gary Cooper at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Disguised none-too-well by a pair of dark glasses, Gary Cooper, motion picture star, watched how the nation's laws were made. Accompanied by his wife, he visited the Senate and House but was soon discovered by autograph hunters.

First National Stores

It's a fact..

THESE ARE AMAZINGLY LOW STEAK PRICES!

They are all Guaranteed Fancy cuts of Heavy Tender Corn-Fed Steer Beef

Steaks

RUMP STEAK lb 35c

TOP ROUND or CUBE lb 25c

PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN lb 29c

HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND LEAN MEAT 2 lbs 29c

CORNED BEEF

LEAN ENDS lb 19c

FANCY BRISKET lb 25c

MIDDLE RIBS lb 12c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

KELLEY, BUCKLEY, CASEY—three potent forces in the Bay State Democracy and three potential threats to the unopposed succession of Governor Hurley as the party's chief standard-bearer in the fall election—all will speak from the same platform tonight, and this column predicts that headlines for Page One will develop before the meeting is over . . . Your reporter will go further with his prediction, and go on record as believing that before the hour of midnight, an inkling will be given the voters of at least one candidate who will oppose the Governor in the primaries . . . Should this not be borne out by events, the column knows that several startling statements, which may be used as straws in determining the position of the political winds in the near future, will be forthcoming . . . Kelly, Buckley and Casey are, for more exact identification, the state's lieutenant governor, Francis E., the state's auditor, Thomas, and Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Clinton . . . Lieutenant Governor Kelly is the most aggressive of the Governor Hurley's foes . . . State Auditor Buckley is nurturing a grudge which the Governor's late move of taking over the investigation of the state's mental institutions did not aid in placating.

Congressman Casey will seek some high office this fall unless a deal has been made between himself and either Auditor Buckley, Lieutenant Governor Kelly or both . . . They will all be speaking from the guests-table tonight of the Young People's League of Democratic Voters at the organization's Fifth Annual Banquet . . . The place is the Wilbur Theatre Hall . . . Keep your ears cocked for words of an explosive nature. WIND WRONG TIME.

Leonard Gainer, one of the exploitation chiefs for the 20th Century-Fox pictures, will confer with his movie-critic wife, Bland (Johansson) Gainer, to view the premier of "In Old Chicago," at the Colonial.

On the trip to Boston, he was in the city of note when the crack New York to Boston trains when the assistant steward, announcing dinner, called out a menu on the dining car's portable chimes.

Mr. Gainer started toward the dining-car, but changed his mind. He waited until arrival for dinner. The discouraging strains that the steward's bell drew from his resonant chimes was tops.

ONCE-OVER LIGHTLY:

Morton Downey will be passing out cigars for a fifth time. Mrs. Downey is the former Barbara Bennett . . . one festival, the Worcester prima-donna, may have struck it rich through her appearance in the present series . . . Those accompanying the Disney masterpiece "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Keith Memorial . . . Miss Carroll so closely resembles the Disney creation of "Snow White" that she will be pressed into service as makeup like the fantasy's heroine, and the stills will be rushed to the Walt Coast . . . If "Snow White" in person would be a real attraction . . . While on the subject of the Keith-Memorial, which is now the only stand for big-time vaudeville in Boston, let's clear the air on a definite future . . . Wayne Morris (in person) will be a March or April booking . . . So will Patsy Kelly, and Guy Lombardo (temporary) will appear with his band Easter Week . . . After "Snow White" (what's name weeks away) Katie Hepburn's new picture, "Bringing Up Baby," and they say it's her best, will be booked . . . And now for something which may startle you slightly . . . The Keith-Boston, lately converted to an all-picture policy—may be restored, however, briefly, to an "in the flesh" attraction . . . With whom? Nobs other than Miss Mae West, in person and with her own show . . . Although confirmation cannot be obtained at local headquarters, Miss West is booked tentatively ("penciled-in" is the term, we believe) for it) for a late week in April . . . The stipend attached to a full-week's theme days is $12,500 . . . Plus a percentage.

It is not the money that makes the deal only a tentative booking at this writing . . . Miss West broke the records set by Edgar Bergen, Charles McCarthy and Eddie Cantor, by grossing $37,000 at the Paramount in Los Angeles . . . The theater authorities, this column learns, would like to get a cross-section of sentiment by the general regarde Miss West . . . if you wish to write in.

Dennis O'Neil of the Village Club, Brookline, has written a tune called "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly." . . . Stephen Chase and his orchestra will play for the first dance of the Johnny Garro Associates at the new Wellesley Country Club, Week End, Monday next. The party is a farewell-for-awhile to Sports-writer Garro, who will go south with the Red Sox. . . . Charles Linehan, Jr., is getting along nicely, as is his mother, at the Richardson House. The papa is the prominent insurance man who made it possible for your correspondent to enjoy a broken leg with less pain that would have been suspected.

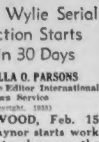
Film Ready For Janet Gaynor

I. A. R. Wylie Serial Production Starts Within 30 Days

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15—Janet Gaynor starts work within thirty days on the much-discussed "Miss Fortune Leaves It to Them."

The Selznick agency bought it from Cari Brandt while Darryl Zanuck was deciding on its possibilities as a movie and turned it over to David Selznick, who has summoned its author, I. A. R. Wylie, to Hollywood, to work on the adaptation.



Selznick is rushing it into production ahead of "Merry Maidone" and "Star Wagon," previously announced for Janet.

The publicity Louella O. Parsons Miss Wylie has had on her serial, which appears in a current magazine in April, goes for naught, for the Selznick company will change the title to "The Young in Heart," or some other similar title. Alan Marshal, who is under contract to the Selznick company, plays a featured role opposite Janet, and that's all we know so far.

* * *

Gary Cooper will turn romantic on us in his next movie because Sam Goldwyn feels after two comedies Gary should have a change. "Marco Polo" is a comedy adventure, and of course "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is a farce. "Gradstark," now being prepared by Sarah and Vicky Heerman, and "The Real Glory," a Gene Fowler production, are both under consideration.

"The Cowboy and the Lady" has been tossed into the discard for the time being and it is my private information that Merle Oberon goes into "Graustark" late in March. Cary Grant, first named as the Graustarkian hero, was put on account of RKO's schedule and Goldwyn's own star, Cooper, gets the delectable role.

* * *

M-G-M is cutting down to the bone on talent of all kinds and Metro insiders are also figuring on some of their players and technicians, enormous salaries of the stars and the fact that Metro are cutting down production costs is given as the reason why so many of the players are being options exercised.

M-G-M's list includes such names as Tilly Loech, Edna May Oliver, Cliff Edwards, Bruce Cabot, Jean Parker, Charlie Ruggles and Ronnie Sinclair (at one time being groomed to take Freddie Bartholomew's place) and Anna Sten, on whom an enormous fortune was spent and who never made a picture for the Culver City studio.

While Warner's paring down is less drastic, it includes Hugh O'Connor, Gloria Blondell, Dana Lewis and Willard Parker. Most of these are good actors and will probably do even better free lancing.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Another domestic argument has separated Rita and Edmund Lowe after a brief reunion . . . Diana Lewis, Mrs. Carroll so closely resembles the Disney creation of "Snow White" that she will be pressed into service as makeup like the fantasy's heroine, and the stills will be rushed to the Walt Coast . . . If "Snow White" in person would be a real attraction . . . While on the subject of the Keith-Memorial, which is now the only stand for big-time vaudeville in Boston, let's clear the air on a definite future . . . Wayne Morris (in person) will be a March or April booking . . . So will Patsy Kelly, and Guy Lombardo (temporary) will appear with his band Easter Week . . . After "Snow White" (what's name weeks away) Katie Hepburn's new picture, "Bringing Up Baby," and they say it's her best, will be booked . . . And now for something which may startle you slightly . . . The Keith-Boston, lately converted to an all-picture policy—may be restored, however, briefly, to an "in the flesh" attraction . . . With whom? Nobs other than Miss Mae West, in person and with her own show . . . Although confirmation cannot be obtained at local headquarters, Miss West is booked tentatively ("penciled-in" is the term, we believe) for it) for a late week in April . . . The stipend attached to a full-week's theme days is $12,500 . . . Plus a percentage.

It is not the money that makes the deal only a tentative booking at this writing . . . Miss West broke the records set by Edgar Bergen, Charles McCarthy and Eddie Cantor, by grossing $37,000 at the Paramount in Los Angeles . . . The theater authorities, this column learns, would like to get a cross-section of sentiment by the general regarde Miss West . . . if you wish to write in.

Dennis O'Neil of the Village Club, Brookline, has written a tune called "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly." . . . Stephen Chase and his orchestra will play for the first dance of the Johnny Garro Associates at the new Wellesley Country Club, Week End, Monday next. The party is a farewell-for-awhile to Sports-writer Garro, who will go south with the Red Sox. . . . Charles Linehan, Jr., is getting along nicely, as is his mother, at the Richardson House. The papa is the prominent insurance man who made it possible for your correspondent to enjoy a broken leg with less pain that would have been suspected.

'In Old Chicago' Valiant Film, Sure-Fire Hit

Story of Famous Fire Stirs Emotions Throughout

THE CAST

Dion O'Leary	Tyrone Power
Belle Fawcett	Alice Faye
Jack O'Leary	Don Ameche
Molly O'Leary	Alice Brady
Dickie Richards	Andy Devine
Gil Warren	Brian Donlevy
Ann Gaines	Phyllis Brooks
Bob O'Leary	Tom Brown
General Phil Sheridan	Sidney Blackmer
Senator Colby	Berton Churchill
Jane	June Storey
Mitch	Paul Harvi
Security Singer	Tyler Brooke
Rattie	Madame Sulivan

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"In Old Chicago" began a Boston career last night at the Colonial Theater and the career will probably out-live the various longevities achieved by fore-runners among the film spectacles.

This "In Old Chicago" is a valiant picture. It tries to outmatch both "San Francisco" and "The Hurricane" and succeeds, in this opinion, in so doing. It holds some claim to historical validity because its tremendous fire sequences are based on the incident of a cow owned by a certain Mrs. O'Leary kicking over a lantern in a straw-filled barn.

WHIPS EMOTIONS

An audience, however, will not waste time in debating whether "In Old Chicago" is historically true. Producer Darryl F. Zanuck and his writing-staff have made this a piece of entertainment that whips the emotions of its watchers from start to end.

Zanuck and his casting forces have done nobly by the script. Handsome Tyrone Power is cast to advantage as one of the O'Leary brothers with more than a bit of the rogue in him.

Don Ameche acquits himself very satisfactorily as the most moral of the young O'Learys.

Miss Faye was never better than as Belle Fawcett, the rage of the boisterous roistering Chicago of the days following the Civil War. She sings, dances and acts.

Alice Brady plays Mollie O'Leary, mother of three young sons, who buries her husband on the prairie with her young brood wholly dependent on herself for support. Miss Brady is immense as Mollie O'Leary. She is proud of her sons when mate's estate finds Jack (Don Ameche) an earnest young lawyer, and Dion an aspiring young politician-money-lender. She is worried and apparently beyond reconciling when Dion falls in love with the "girl who kicks her heels in a saloon," the lovely Belle Fawcett.

ARDENT COURT

But although he is really in love, it was the discovery that Miss Fawcett was also dallying with Dion's affections that made Dion, as simply "R. Fawcett," is owner of an important piece of property which he turns over to Gil Warren, political boss (Mr. Donlevy) that urges Dion O'Leary to pay ardent court to the beautiful entertainer.

Dion and Belle become partners, with Senator Colby furnishing the capital. The script-writing of Senator Colby for another end. He has a charming daughter (Phyllis Brooks). There is a sketchy contingent of a love triangle between Dion, Belle and the Senator's daughter, whose love wins in the end.

Young Jack's astuteness in mass-ending a mayoral election is extended by his trickery in prevailing upon his brother, Jack, to accept the nomination on a reform ticket.

But—and here Producer Zanuck and his writers have their longest how—the great Chicago fire starts when Mother Mollie O'Leary, in consternation at the news that her two oldest sons have been fighting, neglects her pet cow long enough to upset the fire going on the stove. The scenes are hair-raising. The matter of apparatus reeling madly around corners of the most crowded parts of the city; the flight of the people to the Lake, and the dynamiting of blocks in the path of the flames, are stupendous effects.

Mayor O'Leary is killed in saving the city's records, and Brother Dion is felled by a rock.

A few tunes, introduced believably, help this picture's outstanding quality. Miss Faye is particularly fetching when she sings, with the chorus of a quartet of the gay blades of the song-and-dance set of the day, "I'll Never Let You Cry," and "I've Taken a Fancy to You."

Amusements

SHUBERT — EVES. MAT. TOM'W 2:30 — Jane E. Bowes and Irving Cooper present The New Edward Caulfield Comedy
THERE'S ALWAYS A BREEZE
Cissie Loftus-William Lynn
Blanche Sweet-Leona Powers
Evs. 7:45at37.50. Pop. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 75to$1.65

WILBUR—LAST 7 TIMES—EVES. 8:30
Phil Plan Theatre Guild & Lee Shubert, Inc., Presents
THE THEATRE GUILD Inc., Presents
R. C. SHERRIFF'S Prize Play
"Wine of Choice"
LESLIE BANKS
CLAUDIA MORGAN
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Evs.$1.10-$2.75.Thurs.Mat.Sat.Mat.$1.10to$2.20

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT | SEATS THRU 8:30 | FEB. 26
Yes, My Darling Daughter
Comedy Hit—With
Lesley WATSON Violet HEMING Malcolm KEEN
Mats.Thurs.&Sat.Mats.$1to$2.20. Evs.$1.50to$2.75
SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY, FEB. 22

TREMONT TEMPLE
The All-10150 Irish Singing and Dancing Sensation
KATHLEEN
"Kathleen is superlative in her art of song"—Boston Herald
2nd and Last Week
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office
Evs. 8:15 | Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

BOWDOIN — MARCH OF TIME; Stories "INSIDE NAZI GERMANY" "DEALS" Robert Fox-Clement Duncil-Frank Bowers "FARADAY'S REVENGE" Glenn Hunter-Eleanor Hale Wednesday—"LOVE AND BISSES"; "THE SPY RING"

50¢ BARBECUE 50¢ 1/2 CHICKEN DINNER
THE FINEST IN TOWN
Floor Shows 3 Times Nightly
DANCING—CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
OLD FASHIONED Cafe
125 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON

MAYFAIR
Proudly presents
LEWIS BONICK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
OPENING TOMORROW
WITH AN ALL STAR SHOW
SPECIAL DINNER $1.50
54 Broadway BOSTON At Park Sq.
LIB. 0700
PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
NO COVER CHARGE

'My Little Turtle Dove'

W. C. Fields, stage film and radio comedian, plants a fervent kiss on the shoulder of Shirley Ross, who appears with him in "The Big Croadcast of 1938," which will open Thursday with "Scandal Street" at the Metropolitan Theater.

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Dangerously Yours"; 10:05, 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00.

BOWDOIN—"Romalie"; 2:30, 1:03, 4:46, 8:25.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY—"Kid Comes Back"; 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55, 10:20.

FINE ARTS—"Life and Loves of Beethoven"; 1:30, 3:50, 8:35, 7:35, 9:40.

GAIETY—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938"; 11:26, 2:47, 6:08, 9:29.

HOWARD — "Women I Love"; 10:35, 8:35.

HUB—"Imitation of Life"; 11:00, 2:36, 6:00, 9:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Checkers"; 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

MODERN—"Hollywood Hotel"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show 12 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Wells Fargo"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Kid Comes Back"; 10:30, 12:55, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"Happy Landing"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10.

REPERTORY SQUARE—"King Solomon's Mines"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Hollywood Hotel"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

SOUTH END—"Stolen Holiday Address"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.

STATE & ORPHEUM—"I'll Take Romance"; 10:30, 1:53, 5:00, 8:03.

STRAND (Back Bay)—"Conquest"; 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.

TUFTS—"Love Is a Headache"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN — "Wells Fargo"; 2:30, 6:10, 9:50.

Amusements

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!
20th Century-Fox presents
IN OLD CHICAGO
Starring POWER · FAYE · AMECHE
Also
COLONIAL Now! Phone Dev. 7605
Twice Daily at 2:40 and 8:40 P. M.
Prices: Eves. $1.10 to $2.20 Incl. Tax
Sun. Mat. 75c, $1, $1.50

ENDS THURS.
JOINT STATE ORPHEUM
2 HITS!
GRACE MOORE "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER
DOUGLAS
Starts Tomorrow "MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES" BEERY BOWERY BOMBSHELL "PARADISE FOR THREE"

Amusements

25c TIL 1 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
FINE ARTS 2nd week
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN
HARRY BAUR

STRAND 275 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 4000.
GRETA GARBO—CHARLES BOYER
"CONQUEST"
EDNA MAY OLIVER—"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

SQUARE REPERTORY
JAMES CAGNEY Starts Today
"BOY MEETS GIRL"
CONTINUOUS 10 AMS. ABOUT 10:00 ROLAND YOUNG
"THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

4 NEWSREELS 4 NEWSREEL THEATRE
MARCH OF TIME
FLOYD GIBBONS
WILLIE MORROW
WEB—PINKY TOMLIN—PAT KENNEDY

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS IS FRED WARING
THAT CERTAIN WOMAN IN THE WARSHIP SHOW

'The Buccaneer' Due at Fenway

Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular screen production, "The Buccaneer," starring Frederic March, Franciska Gaal, Margot Grahame and Akim Tamiroff, tops the Paramount and Fenway film bills starting Thursday. The companion picture will be "The Patient Is Room 18," mystery melodrama featuring Patric Knowles, Ann Sheridan and Eric Stanley.

"The Buccaneer," which marks Director DeMille's silver jubilee anniversary in the motion picture industry, is the story of picturesque Jean Lafitte, gay blade of the sea and pirate king whose loyalty to the United States helped save the nation.

It is history with all the exciting ment of a Western, some of the most thrilling sequences being the capture of Washington by the British, the mass attack on the pirate kingdom by the United States fleet, bloody battles on the high seas between pirates and merchant ships and the glorious Battle of New Orleans.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
MATINEE WEEKDAYS 25¢ TILL 2 P.M.
"THE KID COMES BACK"
with Wayne Morris-Anne Gwynne
Marie Wilson-Barton MacLane
SCOLLAY SQUARE
BERRY GOODMAN & HIS BAND
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Also Gen. Artios "DR. SYN"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
Last McCoy-Frances Dee-Joe Sawyer
"WELLS FARGO"
FRED MacMURRAY Stanwyck in Buchanan

HUB Week of Sunday 2—BIG HITS—2
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
In Fannie Hurst's
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
2nd Hit—"BEGGARS OF RED GAP"
with Charles Laughton

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
5 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
Stephen Foster Operetta
COUNTESS MARIA
Amy Dyng-Sam Sayres
"GAY '90s REVUE"
10 People—23 Girls—Elaborate Gowns
NEXT WEEK—BRENDA WALSH

NEW GAIETY Tab till 8:30—
ALICE BRADY "MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"
"DRAEGERMAN COURAGE" B. McLEOD Jean West

UPTOWN Starts Today Blood-Mass. Ave. Dorch.
JOEL McCREA WELLS FARGO
FRANCES DEE
ALICE FAYE YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

COLUMBIA Ticket Office Now Open
HUB 0624
BURLESQUE
Direction Sam Sidman
Show Starts Today—Cast of 60

'Big Broadcast,' Fields' Antics, Due at Met

Musical Film First On New All-Screen Program Policy

First of the new all-screen programs at the Metropolitan is Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1938," with W. C. Fields and a star-laden cast of top favorites, on the same program with "Scandal Street," a Paramount picture featuring Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell and Roscoe Karns.

What happens when W. C. Fields gets aboard a ocean liner—out after the transatlantic record, and starts to make trouble as only he can, makes up the hilarious comedy in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

A transatlantic race is on between rival ships, and Fields, the owner of one boat, hooks passage on the rival ship to try and slow down the opponent.

PERFECT FOIL

The bulbous-nosed comedian does his job to perfection, only to find he has landed on board the wrong boat.

Besides W. C. Fields, the cast includes Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Ben Blue, Bob Hope, Lynne Overman, Leif Ersen, Grace Bradley, and Tito Guizar, with specialties by Miss Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera and Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra.

The comedy and romance—most of the latter furnished by Miss Ross and Bob Hope—are woven around seven big song hits, among which are: "Thanks For The Memory," "You Took The Words Right Out of My Heart," "Mama, That Moon's Here Again," "The Waltz Loves On," "The Little Ripple Has Rhythm," and "Don't Tell a Secret to a Rose." The picture was directed by Mitchell Leisen.

TORRENTIAL GOSSIP

A trickle of apparently innocent gossip becomes a torrent that almost wrecks the life of an innocent girl in "Scandal Street," supporting picture on the bill with "Big Broadcast of 1938."

Lew Ayres, the drama of a mystic, louse murder is interwoven with the light-hearted comedy of life in a big city newspaper office.

Featured in the cast are Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell, Roscoe Karns, Virginia Brissac, Edgar Kennedy, Elizabeth Patterson, and Cecil Cunningham. James Hogan, who supervised "Ebb Tide," directed for Paramount.

Amusements

NOW METROPOLITAN June WITHERS "CHECKERS"
STUART ERWIN · UNA MERKEL
Cry Rhythmic Rows
"HERE'S MELODY"
WILLIE HOWARD
HEADLINE STAGE FLOOR BIG CAST

STARTS THURSDAY!
★ NEW POLICY ★
Always 2 Major Screen Features!
All the Show on the Screen
NEW PRICES 25c TIL 1 P. M. 35c TIL 6 P. M. 55c TIL CLOSING
W. C. FIELDS · MARTHA RAYE
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
plus "SCANDAL STREET" with Lew Ayres

NOW RKO BOSTON
SONJA HENIE · DON AMECHE
HAPPY LANDING
2nd Feature
CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo
WARNER OLAND

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
proudly presents
WALT DISNEY'S First Full Length Feature
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
A Cabaret Party Arranged by Walt Disney
"RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM"
Doors Open at 9 A. M.

Amusements

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT 1 Day Only 7:45 — 9 Del Sin-Em Sanders "LANGER SPY"
ARL. 1197 2 Crowded-With Wars Reel

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 10:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD "FIREFLY" ALLAN NELSON EDDY
Anna May "Daughter of Shanghai"

BROOKLINE
STRAND STEINWAY MAL. 0232
Fred Astaire in "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
Joan Fontaine · George Burns & Gracie Allen
MAPLEWOOD MAL. 0232
Mat. 1:45 Eve 7:15
ANGEL TRUTH"—Joan Bennett-Herbert Marshall
"WRONG ROAD"—Richard Cromwell-Helen Mack

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
COOLIDGE CORNER KIRK 2-0
WALTER WINCHELL-IDA LUPINO
SIMONE SIMON
LOVE AND KISSES
TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN-MEDFORD
Unfilled Silverware · Bank Nights Inc. Stewart
Lona Barrie-Barton Mac Lane-Tracy
"HAVE BUS AND GOLD"
It Happened in Hollywood "THEY COMMISSION"

MEDFORD
Cont. 2 'til 11 TILL ION 4000
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
IN THE FIREFLY
ALSO—IDOL OF THE CLOWNS

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
ALICE FAYE-GEORGE MURPHY
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
JACKIE "BOY OF THE STREETS"
WEDNESDAY—REVIEW
"It Happened One Night" "Men Are Such Fools"

MELROSE
DURRELL ROD MAHS AVENUE MAL. 0800
Mat. 2—Eve. 7:45
"They Won't Forget"-Gloria Blondell-Allan Jenkins
"Over the Goal"-Jane Withers-Tom Brown

NORTH STATION
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
LANCASTER Tel. 0800—Fair Grounds
"SUBMARINE D-1"—Pat O'Brien
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"—Joe Penner

REVERE
PORTER & MADISON 2000
"VANITY SHOW" Bette Davis-Henry Fonda
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" Ida Lupino
Linda Ruh-Ann Sothern-Tom Brown
Joel McCrea
"WELLS FARGO"
GLENDA FARRELL
"A Convenient Blonde"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JOEL McCREA "WELLS FARGO"
FRANCES FARMER "EBB TIDE"
"LIVIN' ON LOVE"

ROXBURY
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER MAL. 0800
VICTORIA THE GREAT" Anna Neagle-A. Wallbrook
"SIXTY GLORIOUS YEARS" Anna Neagle-Walter Pidgeon
HAMILTON MAT. 1:30—EVES. 7:15
"DOUBLE WEDDING"—Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy
"MAN PROOF"—Rosalind Russell-Franchot Tone
MAGNET CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30
"BOY MEETS GIRL"—James Cagney-Pat Kennedy
"Prophet for Two"—Barbara Stanwyck-R. Marshall

EVERETT
CAPITOL Tel. 0800
Evs. 1:30 & 8:30
"EBB TIDE"
"LIVING ON LOVE"

SOUTH END
PARK JACKIE COOPER
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
Whitney-Ann Sheridan
"MAN-EATER OF LUCERNE"
MALDEN
ORPHEUM MAL. 0234
Mat. Daily 2:15—Eves. 7:15
PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT-GALE SONDERGAARD
AUDITORIUM Mat. 1:30 to 11
Eves. 7:15 to 11
"I MET HIM IN PARIS" with MAY ROBSON
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—Alice "Lee Ender Fair"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTINGS IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE OR WRITE MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

BOSTON
CAPITOL MALDEN
"WELLS FARGO" Joel McCrea-Frances Dee
Betty Grable-D. Lamour "THEY DID WE DIDN'T"
Evs. 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. 2:30

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN 1:45-7:45 MATINEE—ITS 49
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Firefly"
"45 Fathers"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL SQ. HARVARD
Joel McCrea-Frances Dee in "WELLS FARGO"
Henry Aldrich-Phillips Holmes "Love Is on the Air"

DORCHESTER
FOX Adams-Codman-Franklin Sts. 1200
Fred MacMurray "True Confession" Carole Lombard
Starts Next Fri.—"WELLS FARGO"

FIELD'S Adams-Boston 1200
JEANETTE MacDONALD "FIREFLY" Allan Jones
Gloria Franci
"Adventure Bloody"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Hyde Park 1200
Ian Hunter-Pat Patterson "Lord Street"
R. Morris-Eleanor Hale "FARADAY'S REVENGE"
WALLACE BEERY "Bully the Kid"
Warren Hull-Jane Wyman "THE SPY RING"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA Jamaica 1200 EGLESTON Egleston 2128
Tenita's Award 1:05 Lin. Howard-Jean Bloodell
JACKIE COOPER "STAND-IN"
"BOY OF THE STREETS" Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur
"Daughter of Shanghai" "It's Love I'm After"

MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND Dorch. 1200
Fred Astaire "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" Burns & Allen
JOHN LITEL-"MISSING WITNESSES"

ROSLINDALE
ELM Tel. Stadium 1200
Jeanette MacDonald "FIREFLY" Allan Jones
JOAN BLONDELL—"STAND-IN"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY RIVOLI Dudley 1200
Astaire-Burns & Allen "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
John Litel "MISSING WITNESSES"
Continuous Today 2-11
Tenita Award Winner
"SAVE BLUE & GOLD"
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
Dig. 5037 WARREN Cor. COTTAGE Hi. 5720
William Powell-Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING"
Robert Kent "WEST OF SHANGHAI"
Byron Barr "WHITE BONDAGE"

SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM
STRAND-EMBASSY
Eric Linden-Cecilia Parker "HEIDI"
Jane Withers "LANCER SPY"
Bob Burns-Jean Arthur "WELLS FARGO"
Jeanette MacDonald "LOVE ON TOAST"

Shubert Comedy Gag, Dizzy 'Murder' Farce

By PEGGY DOYLE

William Lynn, who originated the character, Erwin, of the fabulously successful "Three Men On a Horse," has another casper-milquetoast role in Edward Caulfield's "There's Always a Breeze," which opened last evening at the Shubert Theater.

Another casper-milquetoast role, we said, but not, unhappily, another success.

"There's Always A Breeze" is a farce that starts out promisingly enough but doesn't get anywhere, thanks to the Hammonds, as dizzy a household as you'll encounter anywhere in this year of dizzy stage families.

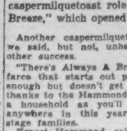
Ernest Hammond, colorless, unassuming bank cashier, is suddenly blinking in the unaccustomed spotlight following his announcement that he has killed a wealthy, young man-about-town, Travis Jones's murder until then had been unsolved.

One gander at Ernest, however, and the police tak-tak his confession.

Meanwhile, Ernest, maintaining his guilt, industriously clips the newspaper stories connecting him with the mystery slaying and confesses to Inset he is the murderer to the reporters.

It's all very disconcerting for the district attorney, who pleads with Ernest to leave town so that the real murderer can be rounded up. Ernest, though, is busy writing the story of his life for a magazine called "Pathology in the Home."

Time has marched on, and it comedy scenes.



is now the second-act curtain and still nobody believes that the meek, little cashier is the murderer.

It is at this moment that the alleged glamour-girl, for whom all the shootin's for, makes her entrance. She is Lily Jerome, actress. An eye-witness to the crime, an employe at Ernest's bank, reveals that Ernest was present at the time of the killing and the little man, vindicated finally, is permitted to confess all over again. This time, they arrest him and the whole family is promptly selling various angles on the case.

But the gun wasn't loaded—you knew it all the time, did you?—the actual murderer was concealed behind a curtain and Ernest, to his family's dismay, is a free and innocent man again.

William Lynn's Ernest Hammond would have had more authority if his family didn't contrive to be such prize loons. Miss Sweet, who plays his wife, the only sensible member of his family, looks amazingly young and gave a capable performance. Stage newcomer Cecilia Loftus, as the memoir-writing mother-in-law, gave full vent to her well known talents.

Marjorie Gateson and Ralph Sumner are

Smart Spring Costume

The clever designers of hand-knitted suits have brought us a long way from the time when these comfortable outfits were just sweaters and skirts, as you can see from the picture above. Annice Brink, fashions editor, will be glad to send you directions for making this good-looking suit.

Newest Note In Knitted Suits

If you are aware of the newest in spring suits—and of course you are—you know that jacket outfits are very smart. You know moreover that one of the major trends this season is silk braid binding on fitted coats, and that corners are becomingly rounded at the throat and at the bottom.

Wise indeed is the girl who knits for here is a knitted suit that is not simply practical, but combines high style with beauty, and can be made at a fraction of what it would cost custom made.

Pictured today is one of the newest models for the yarn craftswoman. It's swing skirt is ridiculously easy to achieve, and very flattering to the figure. Done in a pebbly yarn, it avoids any suggestion of severity, even though its hip-length jacket is very plain and simple to make.

In nut-brown, navy or soft rose, this suit would be grand for the last of the winter, or for spring sports wear with a matching snap brim felt and kerchief, is in the illustration.

But think of the possibilities it offers for color! Can't you see it in beige, with black binding and buttons, a vivid flash of print at the neckline, worn with one of those new brimmed antelope hats with a long-looped chin strap?

If you would like directions for knitting this charming suit, write to Annice Brink, fashions editor of the Boston American, for directions, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. P. S. Don't let the pockets frighten you if you've never encountered them—they are not difficult, and the directions are very explicit.

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be released soon by Warner Brothers

CHAPTER 19

Jared followed the silken rustle of her—upstairs this time, to a little room off the upper hall. She turned up the gas. It was a room like herself—all softness and trim pinkness.

She dropped her fleecy opera cloak over the back of a chaise-lounge. The sudden pearly gleam of her shoulders.

"Do sit down," she was saying. "Smoke if you want to. I'm just going to repair damages—I cried so I must be a perfect sight!"

She came back gaily.

"Let's have supper up here, shall we? So much more cozy, don't you think?" She rang a bell, and magically, the Chinese transformed the boudoir.

Jared, to whom lobster and champagne were indelibly associated with chorus girls and wickedness, popped corks in a daze, while Rosanne's slim hands moved delicately above the chafing dish.

Later, with their chairs pulled up to the glowing grate—"Oh, but that's absurd! Why, there are thousands of wonderful postlions right here in San Francisco!

"My father— he's Harrison McCoog, you know—he says that San Francisco is the place for a young man who intends to make money. I know my husband can put you into something. He has mines—railroads and banks and things."

Five hours ago Jared had snarled at Lance for suggesting just that. Now, under Rosanna's wide, violet eyes, with the champagne warming him, he could only protest with feeble embarrassment.

"But of course you must stay here!" Rosanne settled that with pretty decision.

"Ralph shall find you a splendid position, where you'll make a lot of money. And now do tell me all about Bannockburn. Don't you adore Colonel Ferris? So sweetly quaint—such a gentleman of the old school—"

Jared had no call to love the Colonel but he wasn't something out of a museum. He had to remember definitely that he was bitter against the Colonel . . .

UNCLE RALPH

He was glad, though, when there was the sound of the front door opening, and a quick tread on the stairs. He might have said something rude.

GENIAL HOSTS

"There's Ralph now!" Rosanne whispered. "Now don't forget—he's going to find you something!"

Jared shook hands with a well-made man, about his own height, with black hair and a black moustache.

He glanced at the empty bottles in the cooler. "Mr. Whitney, you'll have a drop of brandy with me, sir?"

Lance came in in time for brandy and took his aunt's scolding with a light-hearted banter that set them all laughing.

Reluctantly, Jared looked at his watch. "Good, Lord! And I've got to get out of these clothes of yours!"

"Sho', man, that don't make sense! You and Lance stay here tonight—lots of room."

"Why, of course!" Rosanne cried. "And tomorrow," she caroled, "we're all going to the races. In father's tally-ho—with him driving. I hope you don't fear death in any form, Mr. Whitney."

"ISN'T IT FUN!"

Jared thought of that next morning. Under a blue sky pretty girls, attractive young matrons were hoisted, shrieking delightedly, into a green-and - yellow, russet-cushioned affair, eight top-heavy feet above the sidewalk.

At last-minute business call had kept Ralph from coming. He would join the m later. Jared with Rosanne beside him, suffered on the seat behind the driver.

"Isn't it fun?" Rosanne gripped his arm as they tilted around a curve.

"Y—hup! Sure is, Mrs. Ferris!"

Continued Tomorrow

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Delightful Dishes For Cherry Week

By MARTHA LEE

It has long been the fashion to serve cherry pie on Washington's birthday. Because of the popularity of this fruit at this time of year they have set aside February 15 to 22 as National Cherry Week.

The fruit probably originated in Persia, but recorded evidence does not go back far enough to say when wild cherries first became an object of the gardener's care.

The early Romans were familiar with eight varieties and quantities of cherry stones have been found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland.

In this country production is always on the increase because of the great demand for this popular fruit. Even though we do associate cherry pie with February 22, we like cherries in some form the year around.

If you are not already familiar with the many uses for this fruit this week is a good time to get acquainted with cherries and we hope this acquaintance will be a lasting one.

CHERRY TAPIOCA

½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups canned sour cherries, drained
2 cups cherry juice and water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes, or until done, stirring well every 10 minutes, and again w en removing from oven. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 6.

CHERRY SALAD

1 package cherry flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cherry juice and water
½ cup seeded canned white cherries, cut in quarters
½ cup diced canned pineapple

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cherry juice and water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

CHERRY COBBLER

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups sour pitted red cherries, fresh or canned
1 cup cherry juice
2 cups sifted flour.
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
6 tablespoons butter or other shortening.
¾ cup milk (about).

Combine tapioca, sugar, butter, cherries, and cherry juice; let stand while crust is being made. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening.

Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape.

Roll 2-3 of dough in strip, 2 inches wide and ¼ inch thick; line sides of 8x8x2-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Fill with cherry mixture. Roll remaining 1-3 dough ¼ inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam.

Fit over cherries, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate (350 F.) and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired.

EXPOSÉ OF A SOCIAL REGISTER MARRIAGE

Would *you* have paid what this "deb" paid to get a rich husband?

How it seemed to the Public

New York's most brilliant social event . . . Lovely Terry Constable, in billowing taffeta, dancing with carefully-selected stags to the tom-tom rhythm of the orchestra.

Fame in Cholly Knickerbocker's column . . . pictures in rotogravure sections . . . lunching at the Colony, rhumbaing at night clubs . . . the newest darling of Café society.

Terry at Newport . . . Saratoga . . . the tennis matches . . . the horse show . . . Meadowbrook — gay episodes leading to a magnificent marriage.

What it Really Was

Goodbye to Kit Temple — too poor to marry.

Goodbye to Avery Colt, who plundered debs of kisses, but kept true to the married woman he loved.

Goodbye to Steve Farnham — long on attraction but short of cash.

Making false love to wealthy Tim Shore . . . betraying her heart for a town house, rolling acres and a mink coat.

Terry's thrill-filled career will give you glamorous excitement. Read

The Life and Love of a Débutante

STRANGE WOMAN *by* **Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger**

A Complete book-length novel in March Pictorial Review - Delineator

Does your Husband Want a Vacation *away* from You?

Jeff Raleigh was restless. He hadn't had a vacation for fourteen years. To complicate things, a third baby was coming! Was it wrong to leave his wife at home, and go to Paris?

Was Alice, his wife, wise to let him go?

Here's a story you and your husband will want to debate. It's by a new great author — who wrote "Road Left."

The UNDERSTANDING *by* **Edmund Ware**

Have You a Daughter who *knows* all the Answers?

Mrs. Valentine's daughter Wilma knew all the answers — except one. Wilma has to find out for herself that when a girl spends her emotions recklessly she must pay the penalty when the man her heart desires comes along.

This story comes home to a million mothers and daughters. Don't miss

The DAUGHTER *by* **Grace Flandrau**

"Good Morning!" **he said** *"Get Out!"* **she cried**

THE young man who knocked at "Sunny's" door in the Florida shack had not seen his mysterious guest. "Sunny" in bed — expected to see the maid enter. Things happened fast and furiously, as you would expect in a story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, from whose story the film "Night Bus" was produced, and who also wrote "The Gorgeous Hussy."

HERE COMES A LADY

by **Samuel Hopkins Adams**

"HAPPY, HELL!" said the little girl!

Eight-year-old Mary Lou is a "problem" child — callous, profane, old beyond her years. Can she be changed into a normal girl? Can she be changed

If there is a spoiled child in your home, you'll want to know Mary Lou — before and after. Read —

MARY LOU *by* **Mildred Cram**

How Are Your *Ulcers* Today?

One person in twenty, at some time or other, has ulcers. Young women between the ages of 20 and 30 years are especially prone to have them.

Maxine Davis, after consultation with medical specialists, tells you in March Pictorial Review-Delineator what causes ulcers, what habits to change, and how to be happy and live long even though you have ulcers.

Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Modern Women Read:

Pictorial Review

COMBINED WITH *DELINEATOR*

10c

MARCH ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Listen, World!

Reader Pens Note To President

By ELSIE ROBINSON

O. F. Reeves batting for Elsie Robinson

(Note—Said scads of fans—"We could write columns, maybe better than yours, if we had the chance." So we gave them a chance to make this unique clearing house for American thought and feeling. Here's one of the results—released to 24,000,000 readers. Tell us what you think of it.)

[illegible] me as man to man—

S'pose you could lay your faith and fear, affection and bewilderment before him as frankly as if he were your brother or best friend—

What would you say? How would you start your, and the other 130 millions' case?

Here's how O. F. REEVES marble specialist of Atlanta, Ga., would do it. There's no politics in our presentation of this letter.

We take no sides on any issue . . . endorse no statements.

This isn't a Secret Session of the Big Men. It's a family of simple, sincere folk . . . A CROSS SECTION OF THE AMERICAN MIND. And by just such friendly disclosure as this was [illegible]

Ready to see if O. F. R. is voting your sentiments? THEN LET'S GO!

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

"Dear Mr. President:

"My column today is to and for you. You never heard of me, but I have tried to be your friend and I'm still trying harder than ever, for there are lots of people saying hard things about you.

"When you were elected for the first term you became something of an idol. Your expressed wishes, your pledges, your humility won our hearts. We listened to your inaugural address with tears in our eyes. 'Here, at last, we said to ourselves, 'is a "regular fellow."'

"We still prefer to think of you that way. But, man to man, you have disappointed us by certain retaliatory acts beneath you. You have forgotten occasionally, and struck some blows that seemed below the belt.

"We know the game you are playing is a tough one. There are things happening out there on the field which we in the grandstand can't see. But there's never a reasonable excuse for unfair play. And frankly, haven't you also tried to change the rules to suit your personal convenience?

"But you're our representative, and we in the grandstand want to see the game played by the rules until the rules are changed by constituted authority. That makes the game a fair one. And you promised to play by the rules when you came on the team.

"Again, you're too impatient. We appreciate your feelings in this respect. We believe you sincerely want to be helpful, and the things you have done have largely been helpful. But you're trying to push natural matters too fast.

"Natural improvements are evolutionary, never revolutionary. You understand? And it makes us all a little uneasy to have our leader change his mind so much.

"Another thing. There has never been any one man yet who was smart enough to do all the thinking and planning for all the people. The safest plan is to stick to fundamentals and the fewer the better.

"We have enough fundamental law to last us for some time, so let's wait a little. We'll be patient with you if we know you will not indulge in impatient acts.

"And with all due respect to you, remember that after all you're just ONE of us and not ALL of us.

Sincerely, One of the 130 Million."

"O. F. Reeves, Reeves Marble Co., Inc.,
"Atlanta, Georgia."

I don't know how Franklin Roosevelt will feel when he reads that letter. But I have a hunch. He is too smart a man to question its honesty . . . too kindly a man to doubt its [illegible]

And for all the tremendous pressure of his work, I'm thinking Our President will find a way to send a word of reassurance to this man, and the 130 million more who have turned to him in their worry . . . their faith . . . and THEIR LOVE.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Lips Must Be Lovely

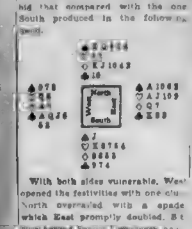
YOU MIGHT as well give up all pretense to glamour and abandon your feminine wiles right now if your lips are not soft and inviting. Madeleine Carroll, Paramount picture star, gives meticulous attention to the business of getting her lipstick right on her beautiful mouth. Famed for her lovely coloring, you may be sure she is using the correct new shade for her type. Arline Gould discusses the newest lipsticks in today's column.

Year's Worst Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bad bids are no novelty to me. I hear of dozens every day, either through the mail or by word of mouth.

Rarely, however, have I heard a bid that compared with the one South produced in the following [illegible]



With both sides vulnerable, West opened the festivities with one club. North overcalled with a spade which East promptly doubled. But [illegible] South then proceeded to play as badly as possible. West chose to open his middle spade, his idea being (as he explained later) to lead a suit that East probably would be able to win so that a heart return through declarer could follow.

Dummy ducked to the first trick and the Ace won, foiling declarer's hope. East, in an effort at deception, returned not the Ace or Jack of hearts, but the nine spot. The declarer ducked and the [illegible] Declarer ducked again and West won with the Queen. West then [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Refutes Ulster's Claims on Riches

Consul Foley Says Eire Exceeds North In Wealth, People, Industry

This is the third and final article by P. Galway Foley, Irish consul in Boston, on the proposed union of Ulster and southern Ireland.

By P. GALWAY FOLEY
Consul for Ireland in Boston

Mr. Joseph Driscoll, special foreign correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, writing on the 30th of January, 1938 said that one-third of the population of northern Ireland, Nationalists and Catholics, were virtually debarred from holding public office.

Contrast the situation in the South where under the system of proportional representation for parliamentary and local elections every minority can secure its share of representation both in the national parliament and on the local public boards.

The pretense is further made that the rich province of Ulster would, in the event of unity, be despoiled at the hands of the reactionary South. The fact is that in wealth population industry and education the South takes precedence over the North. The per capita wealth of Leinster exceeds that of Ulster

FIGURES SHOWN

Indeed on the basis of per capita valuations the Southern counties are wealthier than the richest of the Northern counties as is shown by the following table:

SOUTHERN COUNTIES	£	s	d	NORTHERN COUNTIES	£	s	d
Meath	45	10	2	Down	18	5	2
Waterford	43	7	2	Antrim	16	13	2
Kildare	43	2	5	Londonderry	15	17	2
Kilkenny	42	4	2	Armagh	15	15	2
Dublin	41	19	2	Tyrone	15	11	2
Wexford	41	18	2	Fermanagh	15	10	2
Carlow	41	14	2	Monaghan	15	9	2
Louth	41	13	2	Cavan	15	8	2
Tipperary	41	8	2	Donegal	14	19	2
Cork	41	7	2	Leitrim	14	18	2

He pointed out that the export of whisky from Belfast one of the two main industries there brought less revenue to the north in one year than a minor agricultural industry, namely, potatoes in the south.

Leinster's contribution per capita to technical and agriculture instruction is 25 per cent more than that of Ulster and for university scholarships any of the three southern provinces pass more than three times as much as Ulster, notwithstanding the fact that there are twice as many illiterates there as there are in any of the other provinces.

It is therefore untrue to say that Ulster differs racially from the rest of Ireland that its people are more progressive more educated more industrious more prosperous than the Irish people generally that it has always been loyal to the British throne and flag and that a union with the South would mean disadvantage against those of the Protestant faith.

CRAIGAVON QUOTED

Who therefore does the handing to Ireland state in Belfast now seriously composing less than one-fifth of the population of Ireland hold out against unity?

It is in order to perpetuate an unnatural and undemocratic ascendancy.

Craigavon pointed the way when he said on the 4th of April 1922 in the Northern Parliament "even if I believed that the interests of Ulster required its entire into the Southern Parliament, I do not wish to conduct it there."

The present speaker of the Northern Parliament Sir Robert Lynn M P stated on Oct 25 1937 that he would rather see the two countries disappear into the sea than become under Dublin rule.

Mr De Valera has shown that there are no need whatever for the fears aroused by the unfriendliness of their opponents in Ulster.

Quite apart from the long record of toleration which for 20 years has shown he is willing to give the additional safeguards that the six counties subject to the national decision of their people to the minority should retain their present powers under an Ireland Parliament which would be elected by proportional representation.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT
Mention American - Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car

Robin, Cat Eat From One Dish

Pals Like Hamburger, Bread and Milk

WASHINGTON, Ct., Feb. 15 (AP)—Edna M. Hallock has a robin and a cat that are pals.

They set out of the same dish and go behind the kitchen stove to get dry when they're wet.

The robin, now almost full grown was raised from a week-old fledgling. Miss Hallock's nephew found the bird on a farm and the family adopted it. The bird, called "Cheeper," lives in a cage most of the time, getting out to exercise.

The cat and the robin both like hamburger and bread and milk.

"Cheeper" takes a bath in a large saucer every morning and then repairs to the rear of the stove to dry.

Asked if the bird was ever afraid of cats Miss Hallock said:

"When Cheeper was a little fellow he often played with a mother cat and four kittens on the back porch. Nothing ever happened to him."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Brands Briber As 'Sucker'

Anyone who tries to bribe a legislator is a sucker," according to Horace T. Cahill, speaker of the House of Representatives who addressed 640 insurance men gathered in Boston from all parts of the state.

Contrasting charges of Leland Stanford that legislators could be bought for $1K down to a pound of flesh, Speaker Cahill declared the lawmakers were an honest group.

He paid tribute to commercial insurance forces and added that the insurance business had kept its agents busy.

"During my long experience on Beacon Hill," Cahill declared, "not so much as a single cigar has been offered to influence legislation in the important insurance business."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Tufts to Elect New President

Trustees of Tufts College will meet Thursday to elect a new president to succeed Dr. Carmichael, it was learned today.

The college has been without a permanent head since the death of President John A. Cousens last Dec. 1. In the interim Acting President Frederick W. Hamilton has been in charge of administrative affairs.

News of the meeting was confirmed by J. H. Kent chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees who said a statement would be issued immediately after the election. He refused however, to give details as to membership of any persons being considered for the position.

A majority of the 27 trustees is necessary for election, according to Mr. Kent.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Wife Wins $25 For Nantasket Suicide 'Tip'

Roxbury Clerk Gets $10 For Story on Fuller Injury

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

He brooded over his failure to obtain a job. He was missing for a month.

Then one day he was found dead—a suicide—in the cellar of his boyhood home in Nantasket.

The discovery of his body was NEWS—a Hull housewife called the Boston Evening American Newstip Editor at Liberty 4000.

And because her tip led to an exclusive picture and enabled the Boston Evening American to be FIRST in the street with the story, the Hull woman is awarded this week's First prize of $25.00 in the American-Sunday Advertiser News tip Contest.

2ND PRIZE TO CLERK

When a Roxbury clerk learned that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller suffered an injury while skating and was taken to a local hospital for treatment, he also called the Newstip Editor.

He was right today by $10, second prize in contest in which $50 in awards are made each week.

Third prize of $5 is awarded to a Charlestown taxi driver for tip on a $5000 holdup.

Ten $1 awards are made to the following:

A Worcester salesman for tip on fake story; an Auburndale mailman for story of shooting; a Back Bay clerk for tip on man found dead in automobile; an East Boston schoolboy for tip on fire; a Dorchester woman for tip on fire which swept an old landmark.

TIP ON RESCUE

Also a Roxbury painter for tip on rescue; a Brighton salesman for tip on shooting; a Brighton clerk for tip on rescue; a Boston waitress for tip on reunion of family after 17 years, and a Roxbury operator for tip on missing child.

Easy money? And it is waiting for you!

There are no rules at all very simple. Just call the Boston Evening American Newstip Editor at LIBERTY 4000 when you have a NEWSTIP.

But remember that SPEED counts for the person who calls in with the FIRST tip will be awarded a prize.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Piano Firm Has 'Open House'

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, the Hospitality Piano Company will hold open house from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Thursday at the new show rooms 423 Boylston street.

On display will be the latest model instruments including the Everett Wurlitzer Hazel & Day Huntman and Sohmer.

The accordion department of the company is sponsoring a piano accordion recital [illegible] at Steinert hall, 162 Boylston street, and tickets may be obtained free of charge at the company's store.

Officers of the company attach special importance to the [illegible] in the past year in a program of consistent newspaper advertising [illegible] increased ownership and [illegible] a store in a [illegible] building.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Britain-U. S. in Pact, Visiting Seamen Declare

While Admiral Leahy, chief of United State naval operations has thundered his "emphatic no" before a special congressional body a "no" that was echoed in London by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull has issued numerous voluminous denials, officers of the British merchant marine have very definite ideas of their own concerning the much discussed secret pact between the two nations.

These officers many of whom served with the British naval forces during the last war and hold reserve commissions, express themselves as greatly amused over published denials of any existing pact between Great Britain and the United States.

THINK PACT EXISTS

The officers say they are certain that such a pact exists.

The American and British governments are actually playing a deep and purposeful game of international politics while officials of both nations keep their jittery citizens with denials of entanglements claim the seagoing public has decided.

The consensus of opinion among the merchantmen officers was that the present critically of world affairs made necessary delicate plans to keep that balance.

"A DIRTY BOUND"

Said the chief officer of a large round - the - world passenger freighter:

"I know America is really duty bound to come to England's aid should she need it. And England is confident despite all this debt talk that America will help her when the time comes."

The reason they believe the pact exists and should exist is another opinion shared at sea by the merchantmen officers.

"England and the United States are the only two remaining democracies in a world of Communism and Fascism and for that reason them should be closely bound to each other, not forgetting, too, that they are kindred English speaking nations."

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

SS Lady Hawkins (Br), 11,402 tons, from Halifax, N. S., with general cargo, to Furbush-Roberts Co., East Boston.

SS Nobi Maru (Jap), Yokohama via Honolulu, with silk, to John G. Nickerson & Co., and Arnold Bros.

SS Aghia Sarvara (Greek), from Palermo, with fruit, to Hy. A. Scandling & Co.

SS Gertrude Ellzey, Green, Norfolk via Newport News, with coal, to Bay State Shipping Co., East Boston.

SS Thomas W. Wheeler, Rotterdam via [illegible] with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS H. L. Stewart, Port [illegible] Tex., via [illegible] with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS Pi Monde, Atlantic [illegible] with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS Berkshire, Rotterdam via [illegible] with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS Quantico, Tallaroon (Br), arriving [illegible] with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS Harry Bowers, Norfolk via [illegible] with [illegible] coal, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS P. H. Romp, Boston & Maine R. R. [illegible] with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

SS [illegible], Mississippi, New York with [illegible] cargo, to [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.

Lynn Youths Admit Breaks at Schools

LYNN, Feb. 15—Allen MacDougall and Lawrence A. Wallis 18 [illegible] admitted breaking and entering a number of Lynn schools in district court today.

MacDougall of West Baltimore street is charged with breaking into the Washington Street and Ingalls and Wolfe with having broken into three others together. Their bail was fixed [illegible] at $1,000 each.

8 Watch Hill, R. I. Buildings Burn

WATCH HILL, R. I., Feb. 15 (AP)—Six business buildings and two small cottages, unoccupied during the winter months, were leveled by fire which started about 3 o'clock this morning, and a hotel, the Columbia House, was damaged badly.

Buildings destroyed were the Bayside grocery, Sisson's restaurant, a shoemaker's shop, Vars drug store, two store buildings, two cottages in the rear of the drug store.

Watch Hill firemen called for help from the Westerly and Misquamicut departments, but the high wind swept the flames through the wooden structures.

All buildings except the cottages were on Bay street, the heart of the resort's business section.

The cause of the fire could not be determined immediately.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

2 Plead Guilty In Bad Coin Case

John P. Paraskevopoulos, 49, of Derby street and Charles Mavry, 49, of Front street, both of Salem, pleaded guilty before Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal court today to charges of manufacturing and passing counterfeit 50-cent pieces in Gloucester and other places along the North shore.

Sentencing of the men was postponed until next week.

Broker Jaques on Third Matrimonial Sea Trip

Henry F. Jaques, who deals in Brookline real estate—and secret marital adventures—was revealed today in his third trip on the sea of matrimony.

The third Mrs. Jaques, is the former Bernice Mitchell of Jamaica Plain, graduate of Boston University and Notre Dame Academy.

The ceremony was performed a month ago by Justice of the Peace John H. Murray in Newton, shortly after Jaques won his equally secret divorce from his second wife.

His first wife was Mrs. Louise P. Jaques of Thayer place, Brookline, mother of his 11-year-old daughter, Elaine.

They were divorced three years after the marriage.

ALIENATION SUIT FIGHT

Jaques' second choice as a partner was Mrs. Ruth Anthony of Hingham who became a widow in 1930 when her husband, Edgar K. Anthony, killed himself after blasting her with gunshot.

Soon after the second marriage Mrs. Ruth Anthony Jaques was named by Mrs. Louise Jaques in a $50,000 alienation of affections suit. When $5000 damages were paid, the first Mrs. Jaques started proceedings against her erstwhile husband for $7000 back alimony.

Unable to pay because his money was confined to a trust fund, Jaques was sent to jail on a charge of contempt of court. Later the latter was graduated from Bowdoin gets books of the late Justice Fuller, Brunswick, Me., Feb. 15—The library of the late Melville Weston Fuller who was one of the U. S. supreme Court from 1888 to 1910, has been bequeathed to Bowdoin college, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced here today.

Accompanying the bequest was a $25,000 fund for the clearance of the books. The college president said the gifts were made by Mrs. Fuller who was one of Washington, Jaques was a daughter of the late chief justice.

Bowdoin Gets Books Of Justice Fuller

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 15—The library of the late Melville Weston Fuller who was one of the U. S. supreme Court from 1888 to 1910, has been bequeathed to Bowdoin college, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced here today.

Accompanying the bequest was a $25,000 fund for the clearance of the books. The college president said the gifts were made by Mrs. Fuller who was one of Washington, Jaques was a daughter of the late chief justice.

Invitation to

ACCORDION LOVERS

You are cordially invited to be our guest at an interesting

Piano Accordion Recital

on the evening of Wednesday, February 16 at 8:00 o'clock in Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street

featuring

Dimeo and Arnao, Macca Famous Accordion Stars of Stage and Radio and Tex Sam Stone Accordion Band conducted by Sam Stone in person. Boston's favorite Accordionist and Chief Instructor, Boylston Piano Accordion School.

TICKETS FREE

Number limited to the capacity of the Hall

Apply for tickets at the

BOYLSTON PIANO COMPANY

423 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

You are invited to our showrooms during the day of the recital. February 16, when informal demonstrations of the Accordion will be offered from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. by the Macca Brothers and Sam Stone. No tickets required. All welcome!

More Than 250,000 Men Have

AVOIDED BALDNESS

. . . Thanks To Thomas

MORE than a quarter-million persons have come to the forty-five Thomas offices to stop falling hair, end dandruff and re-grow hair on the thin and bald spots. Such popularity must be deserved.

The Thomas' treat 87% of all persons being treated in the United States by scalp experts, for hair and scalp troubles. Such confidence in Thomas treatment is justified—because it is the treatment which consistently produces the desired results.

You, too, can avoid baldness or increase the amount of hair on your head by consulting a Thomas expert. He will frankly tell you what the 18-year proved Thomas treatment will do for you. No charge is made for examination or consultation (always in private).

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

451 WASHINGTON STREET

Suite 510
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.

PRIVATE DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN
HOURS 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

More Pleasing!

For a reproduction of Paul Brown's original Eagle drawing (without advertising) write National's Eagle, 120 Broadway, New York City.

OLD-FASHIONED . . . Manhattan : : : Whiskey Sour . . . or "Eagle and soda" : : : it makes no difference what the drink is, you'll find a difference in the drink when it's mixed with National's EAGLE! Somehow there's a *more pleasing* quality to the drink. It's *smoother!* Mellower!

Which, of course, is readily understood when you know National's EAGLE is one of the fine, before-the-war type of American blends : : : based on native-born *American* whiskies . . . made the old *American* way . . . by the old *American* blenders! Say "National's EAGLE" wherever you go!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE BLENDED WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

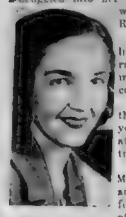
If you want the "KING OF BLENDS" . . . look for the "KING OF BIRDS" on the label

National's Eagle Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits.

Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y.

GIRL *About* TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE



Marjorie McBride

Going to bed and to sleep used to be a pretty simple operation in Grandma's day. A woman slipped off her house dress, struggled into her flannel nightgown, said her prayers and was dreaming before you could say "Jack Robinson."

What with the furious pace of modern living and the servant problem and that outrageous hat the woman next door is wearing, getting to bed and to sleep is far more complicated today.

Insomnia is on the upbeat, so much so there are experts who specialize in telling you how to go bye-bye, which was no trick at all for the pioneer women. Their only trouble was in finding the time!

At 1 Raleigh street in the Academe Moderne, the School for Body Recontouring, and the ladies of the staff have good advice for clients who cannot go to sleep. First of all, they say, forget you can't sleep. Com yourself, and do the following things . . . but leisurely:

Here's What to Do To Lure Morpheus

"Turn down the covers of your bed. Prepare a glass of warm milk or grapefruit juice. Brew your bath, warm but not hot. Prepare eye pads of boric acid solution. Take five deep breaths through the nose and exhale slowly. Circle the arms eight times, making sure the chest is up and the abdomen in. Stretch the arms over the head lazily and walk on tiptoe for a few minutes.

"Before you step into the bath, put the eye pads on your eyes. In the bath lie perfectly relaxed for five or ten minutes. Remove the eye pads and drink your hot milk then scurry to bed and to sleep."

There's more to it. That's for the genius of me grandma would have appreciated it at all. Why, go to bed before you were tired? Ah-ha-ha, momma. Grandmother probably would have carried on to sleep all night rather than go through a hot session. But that's not true of women today.

Heads On Bills Unknown by Bankers

A lot of people were shocking the other day. The subject of conversation running amuck at the Copley-Plaza was the fact that the heads that appear on the paper money of this country bear no resemblance to the persons whose names they carry.

Washington's portrait is on the $1 bill, Jefferson on the $2, Lincoln on the $5, Hamilton on the $10, Jackson on the $20, Grant on the $50, Franklin on the $100, Madison on the $500, Alexander Hamilton on the $1000, James Madison on the $5000, Chase on the $10,000.

No wonder bankers are such grouchy men. Who wouldn't be?

Food for thought is also under the

of Suffolk Downs race track and gets letters from a lot of unusual characters, but the one he prizes most is from Mickey Rooney.

Mickey is a regular boy of 18 months, goes down to the beach and watches the lifeguards. Last summer he was just a baby.

Now, I suppose, he's a man, and can't write for himself, so Mickey, sitting on [illegible] writes: "Mickey has not yet received the last letter you sent me."

Store Manager Bemoans No Snow

An old time store manager was commenting the other day on how the automobile has changed all that. There was a flurry of snow Herald

"It's February and every merchant is hoping it will peter out. When I was young, we'd no hoping it would last. Good sleighing brought the farmers in with money and we always wanted good sleighing a bargain days in the city."

Even in New England 150 years ago, a song about hot hamsters has a New Hampshire [illegible] the pens and this year and the focus are going to celebrate.

Before the tercentenary starts in June, there are going to prepare for [illegible] and a perfect write

FRESHENERS FOR WOMEN'S WARDROBES. Kennedy's store is showing a big new range of sheer multicolored chiffon veils for street or party wear. Delightful embroidered cloves imported from Europe are featured at $1 [illegible] they come in hard or white with bright or tolling and russettes. At Hosiery you find [illegible] dancing slippers of good and [illegible] and [illegible] suitable. These items are priced

Food for [illegible] page 16

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I have a fellow feeling for that Cleveland lawyer who has just returned a library book which he took out at the age of ten and kept 42 years. Because the book was one which I was considerably interested in at the same age. Those were the days when every Sunday school and public library had copies of two series by the same author the Rev. Edgar Rogers.

Robert E. Rogers

The one was The Whispering Pines series, one of which was apparently the volume returned after so many years by our lawyer friend, who found it by accident and promptly returned it with an apparently satisfactory alibi. The other was the Elm Island series.

Both series as I remember them are authentic examples of genuine Americana, tales of the American past which throw a clear and homely light about the state of Maine at the very beginning of the last century. They do not pretend to be anything but boys' books but they are very informative about American life more than a century ago.

The Whispering Pines series as it was in the very early days the time of the Civil War and the young Hew Pine when I was a boy country village set in the pine trees not far from the coast.

Poor Boy, Squire's Son Central Figures

The picture of a little old New England college as described from an almost contemporary point of view is fascinating. The hero of two books one the son of a poor farmer who has brought up his family in the principles of stern Calvinism, republicanism and rugged individualism, the other the son of the local squire, the village rich man, who has brought up his son to consider himself superior to the other boys.

Jim—as I seem to remember his name is the hero of the series. He is a kind of an early Lochinvar, born in the process of having his inherited foolishness knocked out of him by the vigorous actions of the farmers and fishermen who make up the college.

The limited and rigorous curriculum with its emphasis on the classics and oratory and rhetoric is almost amusing in retrospect, but a good deal of the extra curricular life with its hazing and its secret orders, the origins of the modern fraternities, its rival oratorical societies that vied with academic and social honors.

Early Bowdoin Boys' Haunts Described

The books are as sweet and clean and homely as the breath of the pine woods and the east wind from the inlets around Wiscasset and Boothbay, both of which the only in a brief newspaper dispatch.

Bowdoin boys must have a own well I suspect that the books could be revived with profit.

Even more important in the in her series, from the standpoint of any one interested in reading of the domestic pioneering life of the generation that was growing up on one of the islands of the Maine coast in the days between the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

I suspect by the way that Ken neth Roberts must know these books well. His evocation of their atmosphere is splendid. There is "Lion Ben of Elm Island," with plenty of detail about country and seashore life in an isolated community.

There is another, "Hardscrabble of Elm Island," the title of which is very revealing, and another, the title of which I forget as I about a voyage from Elm Island to the West Indies in a schooner built and operated on shares by the stand folk.

Cooperative Voyage Hint of N. E. Success

Everyone in the neighborhood contrasts his neat egg, either in goods or money, to the captain, and expects a hundred fold return from his bread cast upon the waters.

Here you see the first steps in what later was to become the Salem and Newburyport and Boston trade with the Sugar Islands and in the China seas.

My memory of these books is most pleasurable, and it gave me a thrill to see the name of author and series mentioned again, even if

U. S. Wins, 3-2, in International Bouts at Garden

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Boston Folk Turn Out for 'In Old Chicago' Opener

MRS. E. SYLVESTER — MISS MARTHA FOSTER — MRS. G. M. FOSTER — MRS. J. V. MACKAY — MISS CYNTHIA CODRINGTON — MRS. HAP WARD

Society was well represented and other Boston notables turned out last night for the opening of "In Old Chicago," epic fire film at the Colonial Theater. At left is Mrs. E. Sylvester. In the next photo are Miss Martha Foster and Mrs. George M. Foster. In the third panel are Mrs. J. V. Mackay and Miss Cynthia Codrington and at the right is Mrs. Hap Ward.

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938 18

Harvard Patriot Unit to Revenge Red Intrigue

Americanist Leader Attacks 'Radical' Professors

A bitter attack on communism in America and Harvard [illegible] Harvard Americanist group was held today under the direction of [illegible] Hart, Harvard student and officer of the Harvard Council on Americanist Study.

Plans for revenge on members of the Young Communist League at Harvard were being [illegible] Hart said

"Young Communists have used every unfair method to keep our organization from getting started," Hart said. "When we nominated officers they tried to put up dummy candidates. When we had our elections they tried to storm our balloting places."

'REVENGE PLANNED'

"Certainly we plan revenge just as revenge should be planned against Communists who intrigue anywhere else in the country.

"We believe in traditional American liberty and freedom. Anyone who opposes these ideals should be deported or kept from doing harm—including professors."

[illegible] to the constitution [illegible] and [illegible] Communism.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Puzzled Goodwin Looks to Box 100

Although slightly puzzled over the proper Registers of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today took up the complaint of a Charlestown resident who wrote from Rox bury, Charlestown.

After protesting against [illegible] drivers through Dewey Square, the writer declared, "It isn't safe for pedestrians who daily walk through the square." Box 100 is the State Prison mail address.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Medford Mayor Plans Rate Parley

Mayor John C. Carr today planned a conference with officials of the Malden Gas and Electric Light Company seeking lower rates for residents of Medford.

The mayor said he already had taken definite steps for establishment of a municipal power plant in event he does not reach a satisfactory arrangement.

Romance Behind Screening Of 'Old Chicago,' Ann Finds

Ex-Cape Codder Tells Of Darryl Zanuck's Rise in 2 Years

By ANN MARSTERS

There's a goodly tinge of romance in any story of achievement. And this one has to do with the achievements of a man [illegible] Twentieth [illegible] Fox

Last evening, Basin saw the [illegible] at the Colonial Theater of "In Old Chicago," most recent [illegible] in that [illegible] undoubtedly one of the [illegible] years ever

It was Mr. Darryl F. McCarthy [illegible] of action-and pub[illegible] for [illegible] company, who [illegible] the [illegible] opening, loud [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] time to [illegible] [illegible] years." And [illegible] the produc[illegible] Zanuck

TELLS OF ZANUCK

"When Zanuck joined us two years ago," he said, "we had only two stars—Shirley Temple and Will Rogers.

"Rogers died a month later—leaving us only little Shirley.

"So for a while, it seemed up to Bibbe Shirley to support the entire studio. But Zanuck had other ideas.

He didn't look for the traditional type of movie star" said McCarthy. "He reached out into other fields; into radio, vaudeville—and skating."

FOUND SONJA HENIE

And what did he find? He found a young Norwegian.

"Sonja," McCarthy said, "is an example of what Zanuck's policy can produce. She had never appeared on the screen, she had no acting experience—but, because Zanuck believed in her, he shot her to stardom in her first picture, 'One in a Million.'

"Then there's the case of Tyrone Power. As one of his first roles, he was given the lead in a very big production, 'Lloyds of London,' and he became a star practically over night.

"Zanuck, you see, believes that big pictures make stars—not that stars make pictures."

GOOD POLICY

On such a policy, things began to happen and Twentieth Century-Fox things like Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Ritz Brothers. They were proved in pictures which poured money into the box office. And we mustn't forget the box-office record of Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live," and "Love and Kisses."

It was Mr. McCarthy, of course who saw to the exploitation of Zanuck's parade of hits. McCarthy [illegible] is a New Englander having been born on Cape Cod. He was brought up in Middleboro, and later moved to Providence.

He first became connected with a motion picture studio when he entered the publicity department of the old Fox Film Corporation. (But that's an experience which he dismisses with a few chuckles.)

At present, he likes best to talk about "In Old Chicago," which, he tells us, took nearly two years to make and cost nearly $2,000,000.

But he believes that, in the future, million dollar pictures won't be coming out of Hollywood too frequently.

"Hollywood is beginning to learn that every day isn't Christmas," he said, "and millions of dollars will be spent only if the subject itself warrants the expense.

TYPE FOR SPENDING

"In Old Chicago' is the type of picture on which you should spend a couple of millions to produce. But there's little sense in pouring thousands and thousands of dollars into elaborate settings and costumes which do not, in any essential way, make the picture more entertaining."

He reminded us that Twentieth Century's tremendously successful musicals have not been the "extravaganza" type.

"Zanuck," he said, "believes that the pace of a musical is most important. No matter how expensive a scene may be, he counts it worthless if it slows up the pace of the picture. He's a ruthless cutter. He'll cut beautiful scenes and settings out of a film to keep that swift, uninterrupted pace."

Since Mr. Zanuck's genius has again and again, struck unerringly to the mark, we'd better be watching out for a brand new star which he is preparing to launch.

Her name, says McCarthy, is Arline Whalen. She was discovered working in a beauty parlor—and her first picture will be in the film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnaped."

Read George Holland's Review of "In Old Chicago" on Page 9.

CHARLES McCARTHY

This 'Charlie,' Former Bay Stater, Works Behind Scenes

ANN MARSTERS

Millions

Scarce in Films, Girl Writer Told

Merchants Oppose Trade Pact Treaty

LAWRENCE, Feb. 15 — Addressing their voice to the [illegible] chamber of [illegible] of Greater Lawrence in [illegible] industrialists, business men and textile mill operatives, the members of the Merchants Council of the Chamber of Commerce voted unanimous opposition to the proposed reciprocal trade pact with the United Kingdom.

Members of the executive committee of the council were instructed at yesterday's meeting to make arrangements for funds necessary for the sending of a delegation of at least six members to Washington to protest the passage of the treaty.

Harvard Official Heads Service Charge Foes

Sees Tax Substitute Threat to State's Education Rank

SEES PERIL TO EDUCATION

POLEY BLASTS COLLEGES

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

You'll save and be safer with a . . . BETTER — LATER—SAFER car. Buy now while the usual low winter prices prevail. You will find the car you want in American-Advertiser Automobiles For Sale Ads. Read them today!

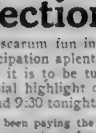
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Harum-scarum fun in the manner of Joe Cook affords anticipation aplenty in this corner of the air audience, as it is to be tumbling through (WEEI) for the special highlight of the Al Pearce program between 9 and 9:30 tonight.

Joe hasn't been paying the "nuke" much mind lately. He has been quite seriously conferring a lot among film magnates and producers, with a suitable new play or picture comprising his chief professional concern.

There's always sprightly freshness in the Cook treatment of comedy. It's zippy, pleasingly zany and minus the monotony of reconstructed joke material. Joe is a satirist of the hometown, cut-up variety and rarely fails to include a vivid story involving his boyhood experiences back in Evansville, Indiana. In a manner of speaking, Cook started up in the stage and vaudeream addressed himself to O. O. McIntyre in newspaperdom, mainly for the fact that he never thoroughly enjoys himself more than when his "home town" humor has possession of him—which is most of the time.



"N F T"

BEAN BUNK

There's no sense in calling it a day when one party's over, if you can find another. Yes it may was the feeling between Jack Benny gang—And Jimmie Wallington, Dennis Day, Don Wilson, Kenny Baker and Andy Devine—as they descend on Jack Oakie and Stu Erwin during the proceedings of the Jack Oakie College broadcast (WEEI) this evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Away off to the races on this week's Vic Fox program which is conducted by Parke Johnson and Wally Butterworth, ace announcers. Terra cotta is a clock; terrapin is a duck; the horn is the traditional musical instrument of Ireland.

A typical "Vox Pop" tongue-twister floored the interviewer who was asked to say quickly: Two second time for third to tour the town.

O'KEEFE'S OFFERING

Walter O'Keefe, the silver-tongued soothsayer of sophisticated syllables, plans to educate his pal, Charlie Butterworth, in the art of tailing a traffic cop out of a ticket during the "Hollywood Mardi Gras doings (WNAC) with Lanny Ross tonight beginning at 9:30 p.m.

After four months of absence from the air, Nancy Hamilton, author of "Fine and Dandy," will resume the role of commentator on the broadcast of his Broadway program, WBZ this evening at 8 p.m.

The star is Jane Gibson of Dallas, Tex., a whistler. She will perform the "Indian Love Call."

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

It was overheard that brought about the nervous breakdown of Marion (Molly McGee) Jordan of the "Fibber" program. Those are reported upon her forsaking the professional work pictures and programs [illegible] which the medium are concerned, she won't be long.

There will be countless tributes to the windy character of O. O. McIntyre voiced by the stars of radioland. More than a few begrudge all-media endeavored attempts to give McIntyre from his many supporters for a series of years, but Le Maire deadlier to the inferring end of cubtenkakers happy coubing scorns of the top-flight broadcasting personalities among his very real friends.

He often "ribbed" them good naturedly for occasional slips of the tongue, only to then in turn praise them for given efforts as and the public enjoyed, always unequivocally unbiased and eminently fair.

By his own admission in his very colorful feature article contained in the last issue of Cosmopolitan, it was remarkable how increasingly fond he became of his radio receiving set and all that it afforded.

No sector of the swift moving professional procession that embraced the scope of his keen observation will miss his pithy and penetrating paragraphs more than the people who perform in network air casting from coast to coast.

for DEAFNESS
ACOUSTICON
145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

GOLD & SILVER
WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

Broadcasters Vote 'Cleanup' Of Air Waves

Plan Reorganization After Warning by Senator Wheeler

By L. W. MEREDITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (INS)—On the heels of a warning by Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana that radio "must be kept free from prejudice, propaganda and obscenity," the National Association of Broadcasters voted a sweeping reorganization.

Representing most of the radio station executives of the nation, the association unanimously voted for a new set-up under a president with broad powers of policy still equal those of Will Hays, "czar" of the movies.

Departments of labor relations research, engineering and public relations will be set up, each with a director, but all under the supervision of the president and an executive board.

ELECTED BY DISTRICTS

The executive board will be elected by districts of the country. In the elections all radio stations—large and small, network affiliates and independents—will have a voice.

The reorganization met with unanimous approval of the attending executives, and seemed to smooth out dissensing which had threatened, for a time to rive the association dissolved into various groups such as independents networks affiliates and big and little stations.

Aside from [illegible] on the reorganization plan [illegible] senator Wheeler had [illegible] the warning at the opening of the convention. He told the radio men it was that [illegible] improved its tastes but [illegible] to survive on a free demo[illegible] basis must [illegible] clean, cream and purify [illegible] of things from the air.

CITES "ADAM AND EVE"

He cited the recent "Adam and Eve" broadcast as the type program which is "obnoxious to the public." He continued:

"It is true many of your programs are excellent, but you have not yet learned to keep all the cheap and mediocre sort of things off the air. I refer to those offerings of old-time stage comedians whose stock in trade is the double entendre or downright smut. This is not good for radio.

—SUCK RAGS AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Phil Ohman and his orchestra.

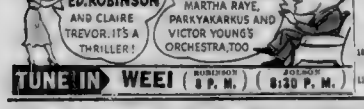
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson's program, with Patsy Kelley, comedienne, and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast with Walter O'Keefe, Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Ruby Mercer and Raymond Paige Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College with Andy Devine, Schlepperman, and others of the Jack Benny gang, Benny Goodman's Swing Band, George Stoll's Orchestra and Stuart Erwin.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh Johnson and his news commentaries.

11:00 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.


DON'T FORGET TO LISTEN TO RINSO'S "BIG TOWN" WITH ED. ROBINSON AND CLAIRE TREVOR. IT'S A THRILLER!
AND RIGHT AFTER COMES THE LIFEBUOY SHOW WITH AL JOLSON AND PATSY KELLY AS GUEST STAR. I'M CRAZY ABOUT THEM—AND MARTHA RAYE, PARKYAKARKUS AND VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA, TOO
TUNE IN WEEI (ROBINSON 8 P. M.) (JOLSON 8:30 P. M.)

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

590 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1000 K—WMEX
12:30 H. Trent Romance	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Nelson Program	Hits of Day
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Don Harding's Wife	Nelson Program	News
1:00 Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15 All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	George and Jeannie	Musical Mailbox
1:30 Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Homespun	The Pianist	Down Memory Lane
1:45 Hollywood in Person	Rochester Concert	Marimba Melodies	Voice of Experience	Dean Pickens, Songs
2:00 Organ Miniatures	Rochester Concert	Way Down East	N. E. Conservatory	Harvey Dean
2:15 The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	N. E. Conservatory	Dance Melodies
2:30 School of Air	Music Guild	Women's Club	Rexing Matinee	Pioneers of Science
2:45 School of Air	Music Guild	Household Talk	Stage Memories	Pioneers of Science
3:00 News	Baker's Orchestra	Pepper Young Family	Conn Colonials	Royal Blue Strings
3:15 Dance-Champagne	Baker's Orchestra	Ma Perkins	Conn Colonials	Cross of Melody
3:30 Voters' Program	H. Closter's Orch.	Vic and Sade	Rexing Matinee	Gems of Melody
3:45 Professional Women	Teen Tooters	Guiding Light	Good Health	Today's Winners
4:00 Charles Hector Orch.	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15 Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Martin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30 Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Rexing Matinee	Kay and Buddy
4:45 Tea Party	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Rexing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00 Follow the Moon	Whistler and Dog	Jack Tracey	Rexing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15 M. Southern Life	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Rexing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Rexing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Hollyw Hoose	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00 News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Musical Appetizers	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30 Rhythm Revue	"What It Takes"	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45 Around Town	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15 Screenscope	Lost Persons	Vocal Variations	Concert Orchestra	Five Star Final
7:30 Helen Menken	People in News	Dick Gasparro Orch	Headlines	Sweet Rhythm
7:45 Helen Menken	E. Servoss Songs	A. O'Brien, Song	Jack Fischer Orch.	Dance Melodies
8:00 E. G. Robinson	Those We Love	R. Morgan's Orch.	Harvard Series	Wardenator
8:15 E. G. Robinson	Those We Love	R. Morgan's Orch.	Harvard Series	Success Stories
8:30 Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Harvard Series	Swinging Rhythm
8:45 Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Characteers	Johnnie Steel
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang	M. Heidt's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	L. Noble's Orch.	Variety Hour
9:15 Al Pearce's Gang	M. Heidt's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	L. Noble's Orch.	Variety Hour
9:30 Jack Oakie College	Bert Lytell Drama	Mardi-Gras	Jazz Recitals	Variety Hour
9:45 Jack Oakie College	Bert Lytell Drama	Mardi-Gras	Bra as Montreal	Variety Hour
10:00 Swing School	Gene Hoch Johnson	Mardi-Gras	Bra as Montreal	Pagra History
10:15 Swing School	Kidoodlers	Mardi-Gras	Billy Lossen Orch.	Gypsy Orchestra
10:30 H. Phillips, Songs	E. Lesser, Songs	Hollywood Gossip	Symphonic Strings	Gypsy Orchestra
10:45 Dr. Stanley High	E. Lesser, Songs	How to Win Friends	Symphonic Strings	News
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Music Development	Jimmie McHale
11:15 Abe Lyman's Orch	As You Desire It	Billy Lossen' Orch	E. Bolognini's Orch	Jimmie McHale
11:30 Red Horse's Orch	As You Desire It	Michael Zarin Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
11:45 Red Horse's Orch.	As You Desire It	Michael Zarin Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End
12:00 Leighton Noble Orch	Chick Webb's Orch.	L. Armstrong Orch.	News	
12:15 Leighton Noble Orch	Chick Webb's Orch.	L. Armstrong Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	
12:30 Jimmy Joy's Orch.	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Mike Riley's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA
"But I Ain't Foolin' "
"PALOOKA MISSED A RIGHT—IT WHISTLED OVER RED'S FLAMING DOME AND—WENT INTO A CLINCH—SAY I'M TWO THE GREAT PALOOKA WE'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT??"
"WOW—RODNEY STAGGERED PALOOKA WITH A TERRIFIC RIGHT HAND TO THE JAW—HE LED WITH HIS RIGHT AND THEN WHIPPED IT IN AGAIN—THERE'S A LEFT TO THE BODY AND—THE BELL!
AN WISH YO WOULD QUIT FOOLIN' WID HIM SUH, YO' GOT A CUT OVAH YO' EYE.
TCH-TCH-BUT—I AIN'T FOOLIN'.
SO MEVVING SAWS—AH THOT YO WAS!
I'M TRYIN' TFIGGER 'IM OUT.

SECRET AGENT X-9
The G-Man Never Forgets
THE MESSAGE IS FOR YOU, MR. WATSON.
"SET OFF TODAY AT SIX O'CLOCK & INTERCEPT ANY YOU FIND DIRECTLY"
YOU'RE TO GO TO THIS ADDRESS AND MAKE A CHECK-UP ON WHAT I SWELL VACATION I'M GETTING!
AT BOARDING HOUSE AT EDGE OF TOWN, NO MRS. MR. MINDER
JUST WAN KIDS I SENT HERE, MRS. MINDER?
PRECEDING A POLICE RAID I NOTICED HOSE I LEFT HOSE IN RAN STRAIGHT ON CIRCUMSTANCES
THIS IS HIS PICTURE
JUMPING JUPITER! THAT'S THE MAN WHO JUMPED OUT THE TRAIN!

BARNEY GOOGLE
Snuffy Mops Up
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME MY FRIEND SNUFFY'S BEEN ON A YACHT—IT'S MAKING QUITE AN IMPRESSION ON HIM, COMMODORE—
WELL, MAKE YOURSELVES RIGHT AT HOME, BOYS—THE OTHER GUESTS WILL BE ARRIVING SOON—
HOL' ON, JAMMY DORE—ONE O' YORE UNDERSTRAPPERS HAS BEEN TOLLIN' BING ME 'ROUND BOMPICIOUSLY AN' IFF'N HE DON'T CALL HIM OFF I'LL BE OBLEEGED TO CLINCH WUF HIMM—YONDER HE COMES NOW—
DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO SNUFFY, COMMODORE HE'S TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT—

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN
Out of Nowhere
JUST A FEW MORE STILLS, MANDRAKE, AND THEN WE'LL LET YOU GO FOR THE DAY. HOW ABOUT A BIG SMILE?
MY UPPER LIP IMPOSES ME THAT IT REFUSES TO SMILE ANY MORE. IT'S ABSOLUTELY WORN OUT.
FINISHED NOW?
FINISHED IS THE WORD, LOTHAR. AFTER WE LEAVE HOLLYWOOD, I'LL GET A JOB AS A PIANO-MOVER AND HAVE A GOOD REST. LOOK AT THAT FELLOW!
AHEAD, A MAN SUDDENLY DASHES OUT OF THE BUSHES—
—AND RUNS DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF AN AUTOMOBILE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT
Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America
A Threatening Warning!
CHUNKY, THERE'S SOMEBODY CAMPING AROUND HERE! I WONDER WHO IT IS? LET'S LOOK IN THE OLD LOG! I'LL BET THEY'RE A FISHING TRIP
LET'S LOOK IN THE OLD LOG! I'LL BET THEY'RE A FISHING TRIP
YES—AND WITH A NEW LOOK — NEW MASCARA ON THE EYES, TOO
THE WATER'S NOT RUNNING AT ALL! DARN, LOOKS AS IF TOO LATE!
CHUNKY—SOMEONE'S WORKED DOWN THE BANK!
LET'S PUT UP A FIGHT AND TRY TO OUTWIT THE SKUNKS!
GIT OUT O' HERE, YOU YOUNG PUNKS—AN' GIT OUCH OR I'LL WORK UP THE YARD WITH YOU!
HUH?
ANIMAL TRACKING
COTTON TAIL

THE PHANTOM
The Bogey Man
DEVIL, YOU BETTER STAY HERE. YOU'RE A STRICTLY OUTDOOR MAN, FELLA, AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO CHEW UP THE R FURNITURE.
DIANA—DARLING—
HELP!
GOOD NIGHT! MUST BE HER GRANDMOTHER!

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

7:00—Swing for Sale.
7:15—Boston Almanac.
7:30—Rising Tide
7:45—Open Road Navigator.
8:00—News.
8:30—Chapel Service
8:50—William H. McMasters.
9:45—Reporter
9:05—Morning Musicale.
9:15—American Family Robinson.
9:30—Woman of Tomorrow.
10:00—News.
10:05—Contract Bridge.
10:15—Hollywood Brevities.
10:25—Weather.
10:30—Stock Quotations.
10:45—Women's Clubs.
11:00—News.
11:05—Uptowners Quartet.
11:15—Two Pianos.
11:30—Secret Heart.
11:45—Lazy Rhapsodies.
12:00—News.
12:15—Weather.
12:30—Tom Doring's Orchestra.
12:30—Stock Quotations.
12:45—Community Fishing Time.
1:00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms.
1:15—Love Story.
1:30—Keys of Melody.
1:45—What and Why.
2:00—News.
2:15—Concert Master.
2:45—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—There Was a Time When.
3:45—American Scene.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Green Room Echoes.
4:45—Story Tell Lady.
5:00—Weather.
5:05—Your City and Mine.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

12:15—Beka Manners' Hillbillys
12:30—Voice of Community.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers.
1:30—Boston America's Last and Found.
1:45—Sentimental Music
2:00—Michael Zarin's Orchestra
2:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
2:30—Music of Masters.
3:00—News.
3:15—Success Story.
3:30—World Dances.
3:45—Hits and Encores.
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue.
4:30—Stage Echoes.
5:00—What's New.

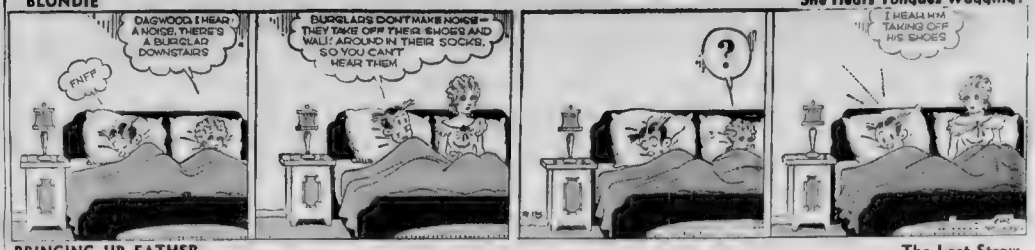
830 K—WHOM—316 M

12:30—Noonday Revue.
1:00—History on Parade.
1:30—Silhouettes.
1:45—Cecil and Sally.
2:00—Singing Strings.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2:30—Caravan of Song.
2:45—Five Troubadours.
3:00—News.
3:15—Gypsy Fortunes.
3:30—Classics for Children.
3:45—The Time Concert.
4:00—Hawk.
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast
4:30—Variety Musicals.
5:00—Master Strings.
5:15—Variety Musicals
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5:45—International Strings.
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Gene Nicharson's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Adams's Orchestra.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

JEEP! JEEP!
ALAS, POOR POPEYE AND OLIVE OYL, I FEAR THE SALTY WAVELETS OF A NAMELESS OCEAN HAVE CLOSED ABOVE YOUR HEADS FOREVER!
DISTRESSING
SPLASH
AHOY WIMPY! E YA DON'T STOP THROWIN' THINGS IN THIS OCEAN I YAM COMIN' OUT AN' CRACK YA ONE!

BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, I HEAR A NOISE, THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS
PNFF
BURGLARS DON'T MAKE NOISE— THEY TAKE OFF THEIR SHOES AND WALK AROUND IN THEIR SOCKS. SO YOU CAN'T HEAR THEM
?
I HEAR HIM TAKING OFF HIS SHOES

She Hears Tongues Wagging!

BRINGING UP FATHER

TONIGHT I LICK OUT ALL DAY AN' NOT A TRACE OF A BEAR--
I PROMISED SIR VON PLATTER I'D BRING BACK A BEAR - HE NEVER SAW ONE - - BUT I WILL HAVE TO DISAPPOINT HIM TO-DAY - I'M AFRAID.
BEARS!
IS THAT WHAT THEY ARE? THEY'RE HUMBLY LITTLE CRITTERS, AIN'T THEY? ONE ATE THE WHOLE LAUNDRY AND STILL THEY ARE HUNGRY WE ARE ENTIRELY OUT OF FOOD-- DO YOU MIND--?

The Last Straw

SKIPPY

One Detail Missing

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I'M GLAD THAT CRUEL SHE-HAWK, MRS. MEANY, IS IN JAIL WHERE SHE BELONGS — FLINT PROVED HE'S A GREAT DETECTIVE — HE'S FOUND ENOUGH PROOF TO KEEP MRS MEANY BEHIND THE BARS FOR LIFE!
WHEN I THINK HOW LONG SHE'S BEEN ROBBING AND MISTREATING INNOCENT, HELPLESS LITTLE ORPHANS, I HAVEN'T THE LEAST BIT OF PITY FOR HER - SHE DESERVES ANY PUNISHMENT —
FLINT WILL SEE SHE GETS ALL THAT'S COMING TO HER
GOODNIGHT, HONEY— GOODNIGHT— SLEEP TIGHT —
GEE, I THINK YOU'RE AWFUL NICE.
WIM-WAMS!!

Revenge Is Not Sweet

POLLY AND HER PALS

SEE WHAT'S ON TH DOORBELL, WILLYUM, MARSHER?
'D DONE, SAM L.
IT'S HANK HENPECK. HE WANTS YUH T' FRAME UP A FB FER HIM T' EXPLAIN T' TH' WEE WHY HE GOT IN SLATE LAS NIGHT
WAL HE AIN'T GONNA MAKE NO LIAR OUTA ME, BY CRACKY!
NO?
ABSOLOOTLEY NOT! TELL HIM I'M SICK IN BED, DERN HIM!!

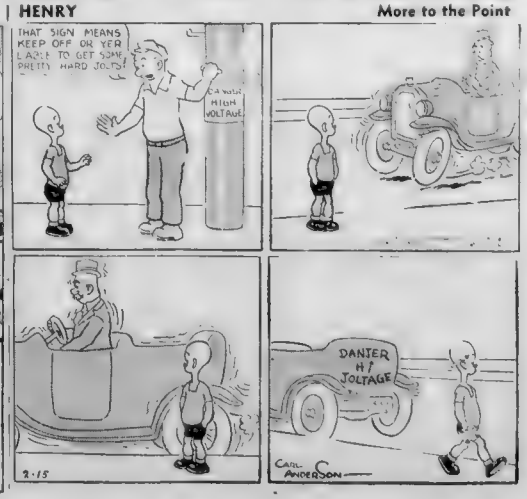
You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way

ROOM AND BOARD

—YES, DOCTOR— HE SEEMS NORMAL AGAIN IN EVERY WAY,— BUT HE IMAGINES THAT HE HAS A LOT OF MONEY HIDDEN IN THE HOUSE AND IS AFRAID WE WILL FIND IT!— —COULD IT BE THAT THE FALL HE HAD ON HIS HEAD?— —WELL, AH—
NO,— I WOULDN'T THINK SO, MRS PUFFLE!— —IT'S PROBABLY JUST A TEMPORARY QUIRK —YOU KNOW, HE HAS A VIVID IMAGINATION— —AND THE BUMP ON HIS HEAD WAS A SHOCK,— —BUT HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
PLAGUE TAKE IT!— I RECALL WINNING $200 AT A MOVIE BANK NIGHT.— —BUT WHERE IN NOAH'S BEARD DID I HIDE IT IN THIS HOUSE?
BUT HE'LL GO BATTY IF HE DOESN'T FIND IT—

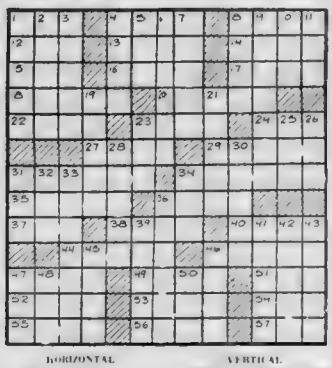
A "Temporary Quirk"

HENRY



More to the Point

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Put on
4—Satisfy
8—Direct
11—Anglo-Saxon money of account
13—Sure fence
14—Mohammedan noble
15—Promise
16—Seaport of Algeria
17—English author
18—Growing out
20—Fruit
22—Dress
23—Yield
24—Anger
27—Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
29—Liquid
31—Painter
34—Robber on the high seas
35—Cavities open at one end only
36—Comfort
37—Who was the sky and war god of the Teutons?
38—County in England
40—Bitter nut
44—What is the missing part of the name of the famous Civil War general: George Gordon ——?
46—Made of oak
47—Among
49—Horrible
51—Conjunction
52—Appraise
53—Vedic god of altar fire
54—Pastry
55—Solar disk
56—Peasant in India
57—Those in authority

VERTICAL

1—What is the capital of Delaware?
2—Where is the University of Maine?
3—Title of a Mohammedan prince
4—Foot covering
5—River in Switzerland
6—On what river is London?
7—Brought forth
8—Subtle emanation
9—Poisonous fungus
10—Metal
11—Unit of energy
19—Tending toward an end
21—Who is the only American novelist to have received the Nobel award in literature?
23—Folding bed
25—Immerse
26—Sooner than
28—Japanese city
30—Palm
31—Perform
32—Beam
33—White ant
34—Strike lightly
36—Strength
39—What was the first name of the American poet who wrote "Tamerlane"?
41—African antelope
42—After whom was the city of St Petersburg renamed?
43—In what mountain range is Aconcagua?
45—Paradise
46—Leave out
47—Constellation
48—Anything growing thickly
50—Daughter of Cadmus

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

M	A	N		D	A	M		S	P	E	E	D
A	L	A		I	C	E		P	A	R	E	R
S	I	R		C	E	N	T	E	N	A	R	Y
T	E	R	S	E		D	U	N	E			
S	N	A	P		L	E	N	D		U	S	E
		T	I	M	E	D		I	N	E	R	
A	L	L	I	E	D		S	N	E	E	R	S
L	E	V	E	L		M	A	G	E	N		
E	V	E		A	B	E	L		D	A	T	E
		S	N	I	P		A	B	E	E	N	
R	E	A	L		T	I	C		L	A	D	
A	L	L	O	T		A	R	M		E	S	O
M	A	T	T	I	E		D	E	E		D	E	W

Are You Traveling in CIRCLES ?

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau today and talk over your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor. If you can't come in —phone Hancock 4100. . . . . .

Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHLUDINSKI GIVES U. S. 3-2 EDGE AT GARDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Science to Produce *Radio Transmission* Sets for Athletes

(London news item—British broadcasting engineers are experimenting with a featherweight transmission set which will enable athletes to broadcast while performing.)

AUSTEN LAKE

WHAT A BOON TO RADIO. For example, the scene is Fenway Park next July. The Yankees are leading 3 to 2 in the Red Sox half of the ninth.

"Howdy folks, your announcer is Jimmy Foxx, speaking from the plate where I'm batting against Lefty Gomes . . . Nice day. Nice crowd. Nice game . . . Lefty winds up an' here it comes, bigger'n a grapefruit. Boy, will I pickle this . . . Ugh! . . . Well, just a foul folks, one for the customers. A gent in the grandstand busts his straw hat, tears his shirt and bloodies his nose. But he gets it . . .

"Now Lefty heaves the ole' apple, again, a slow one . . . I swing . . . Oops! I miss . . . Well wadayu know! I coulda wrote my autograph on that one . . . O. K. smart guy! . . . Not you folks! Catcher Bill Dickey just give me the bird . . . Leave 'im give me another like that one, wise guy! . . .

"Gomez winds up. He unwinds. They's hardly a sound in the big park. The fans is batin' their breath. Suspense reigns supreme. Here it comes . . . an' it's high and inside . . . Wadaya mean, you big baboon! Pahdon me folks, I was talkin' to Umpire George Moriarty, the big bum! . . . C'n yuh 'magine him callin' that a strike . . . Guess that's all for t'day folks. I'll be seein' yuh."

* * *

As Johnny Kelley Sees It

ON THE B. A. A. MARATHON NEXT APRIL 19. "Hullo everybody . . . this is Johnny Kelley giving the heel-an-toe story of the big race as it . . . uh-huh-uh-huh . . . reaches Lake street . . . My feet pain under me heart like a hot stove . . . tongue . . . feels as my innards are floating up. But I'm still digging it . . . guy dusses me with water. Feels like . . . turning down Beacon street. The hoofs pulsing in my head like little hammers . . .

"Uh-huh, uh-huh, uh-huh . . . I'm turning on the heat now . . . got gas bubbles in m'chest and fog in m'brain as I swing . . . uh-huh . . . into Comm'nwealth . . . gotta hustle, thru guy Pawson's comin' . . . uh-huh . . . fast. Feet'r like steppin' on hot coals . . . this broadcast comes to you by courtsy uv the Anti-Nausea Glucose Tablets."

* * *

A La Eddie Shore

OR THE BRUINS-RANGERS HOCKEY GAME at New York next Thursday. "Here we are, fans in the Madison Square Garden. Your cheerful little earful, Eddie Shore, speaking . . . Art Coulter is bringing the puck down ice an' (Bow!) . . . well folks Art ain't carrying the puck no more . . . they're carryin Art . . . yeah' For repairs . . . O zat so' Scuse me folks' Cecil Dillon just give me soms lip (Biff!) . . . Well, ha' ha' folks that's the end of Cecil's lip . . .

"Here I am, fans, in the penalty coop. Referee Micky Ion seen me sock Dillon . . . Th' game goes on with the Bruins's short handed (Pow!) . . . Pardon the interupion folks, a New York fan just slapped me with his overshoe and I give him the butt of the old hockey right in the elly-bay . . . Some cops is draggin' the guy out . . . Same to you, Madame! An' old girl is givin' me the blister now . . . Yeah! you too, lady! . . .

"Here I go on the ice again . . . Babe Pratt of the Rangers is bringing it down (Crash!) . . . Ouch! . . . Nuthin' much, fans, just a two-inch gash over my right eye . . . I'm taking it up the ice now (Sock!) . . . that was Frank Boucher bouncing off my hip an' into the crowd . . . Funny, I'm up in the crowd, too . . . We're both in the crowd (Smack' Bang!) . . . and letting each other have it . . . Some fun, eh! . . . We win 1 to 0, folks' See yuh when I get sewed up!"

* * *

Winnah and Still Champeen

OR ANY WRESTLING MATCH ANY TIME: "This is Mike Murder's-me-dish Glutz, champeen of the wurld, except seven other guys, in me title bout wid Picklepuss Demetroff . . . he gets me in a cissers. Ow! Oooo! Wow! De agonys awful . . . I pull handfuls of fuzz oututa his chest and (Yeee-oww!) he hollers wit pain, see! . . . Holler again, Pickles, nearer de mike (YEEEOW!) . . .

"Now we is in a pretzel knot, all tangled up . . . I got his foot an' he's got mine . . . we wrench and . . . unjointerd it, we got our own feets, heh! heh! . . . Wish yuh could see th' muge we're makin', fit to scare a dog outta a boneyard (Wooh!) . . . I'm givin' him de airplane twirl . . . round a' round de mulberry bush. I hooves 'im into the press rows where de reporters break his fall. He busts six typewriters, two cameras, 3 cigars and a pair of eye glasses. He's woozy, or sumpin'

"Everybody a fightin' folks . . . De bucket crew, n' de janitors, n' de fans . . . I'm fightin' too, just sprayin' punches . . . an' here come de cops, lotsa cops! De Winnah an' still champeen, Murder's-me-dish Glutz. I thanks youse an' g'night' "

* * *

Fill the Tank for Dear Old Yale

OF THE YALE-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME at New Haven next fall, "Hi-hi all! This is Al Meeberg in the Yale huddle on the Harvard 45-yard line. I'm going to take the ball on a reverse spinner to the weak side . . . Big Poisons we call it . . . We go into formation. Mip! Hip! . . . I get the snap back, spin and sneak through a guard . . . Am down. I'm up. I'm tackled. I'm loose . . . what a game, what a game! . . . Am finishing this . . . what an audience . . . the Stadium . . . packed to the bowl with thousands of football fans and loyal old alumni . . . They're dancing . . . I'm on the 30-yard line . . . the 15 . . . the ten, five . . . and touchdown.

"That's how you tell . . . Friends in the radio audience, this touchdown comes to you through the courtesy of the Quick-Kick gasoline company. Sole purchasers to Yale broadcasting rights."

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

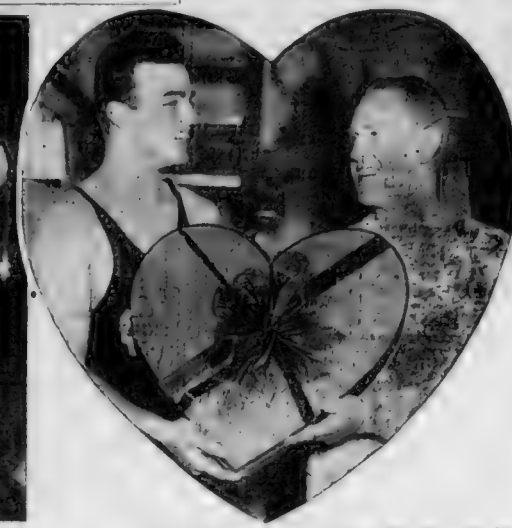
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Harvard Varsity Squad Members in Serious, Light Moments

SLIM CURTISS

ED INGALLS

Slim Curtiss and Ed Ingalls, Harvard pitchers, enjoying their first workout of the season in the Harvard cage. Both are veterans. Harvard seems well set in the box, but it is a different situation behind the plate. Infielders and out fielders report next Monday.



CAPTAIN HUTTER

COACH ULEN

Boston Evening American Photo

"Is my face red?" stammered Harry Ulen, coach of the Harvard swimming team, as he received this box of candy on St. Valentine's Day from his varsity squad. Captain Charles Hutter is making the presentation.

Fulton, Bacon, Boston, Doyle Seek Harvard Catching Post

Team Well Heeled In Pitchers

With the Briggs cage at Soldiers field echoing to the resounding smack of the horsehide against catchers' mitts, another baseball season at Harvard is in the offing.

Of veteran battery men reported to Varsity Coach Fred Mitchell several leading candidates among them Pitchers Don Prouty and Tom Healy, have yet to check in.

When Coach Mitchell has a full quota of hurlers in action, the pitching problem will not prove too difficult.

The situation behind the bat is not so certain, however, for due to the graduation of Al Colwell, only one man, Paul K. Doyle from Roxbury Latin, has had varsity experience.

Bob Fulton, freshman receiver a year ago, Eddie Barco, of the jayvees and Chief Boston varsity football, will fight it out with Doyle for the starting role.

Captain-elect Ulysses Lupien joined a few spare moments from [illegible] strikes in warm cage. Lupien, who starred on the Crimson nine when he was a sophomore, is working hard against Yale in the Meet and second game of the climax series last spring.

Johns will confine himself to the Keystone sack this year unless some unforeseen emergency arises.

Simultaneously with the reporting of varsity baseball hopefuls came the plans as announced for the third Quadrangular Track Meet

Trackmen Prepare For Quad Meet

among Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth, which will be run off at Soldiers Field next Saturday.

Features of the meet will be the [illegible] which was extended into the Quad.

The shot put and 35 pound weight throw will be contested at 2 [illegible] in the Briggs Cage at Harvard.

Harvard Ducks Give Valentine To 'Nice Man'

Today Hal Ulen, coach of Harvard's crack swimmers, could grind himself, if he wanted to, on five pounds of chocolate, all done up in a heart-shaped box with pretty pink [illegible]

This was possible because twelve strapping wahines got together to present the [illegible] with a [illegible] of candy [illegible] the Ivan American A. A. before 4000 fans at the Russian Garden.

[illegible] was [illegible] at the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FROZEN FACTS

N. E. Ice Officials Protest 'Imports'

Mantha Gets Job Despite Poor Sight

By BILL GRIMES

AFTER TAKING it on the chin for years, the New England Hockey Officials' Association is formulating a protest, which will be forwarded to the United States Department of Labor, against the importation from Canada [illegible]

BILL GRIMES

With the single exception of Bill Stewart, the N. H. L. has never appointed an American-born referee to its staff.

The New England Hockey Officials' Association gives its members a [illegible] a week and makes a very careful study of the rules.

There may not be many hockey officials in this section capable of filling an N. H. L. berth, but there certainly are a few who are entitled to a tryout.

Before this controversy, which the N. E. H. O. A. has made every effort to keep a secret, reached an acute stage, President Frank Calder should have our local referees scouted and select one or two for a tryout.

Mantha Couldn't See Clocks at End of Rinks

APPOINTMENT of Sylvio Mantha to the International American League staff, after such a capable and experienced official as Nick Cleary had been turned down, touched off the N. E. H. O. A.'s fiercest impassioned protests.

Although I have never seen Mantha referee a hockey game I do know his eyesight has been poor for years.

It was common gossip during the last couple of years Sylvio was on the defense for Les Canadiens that he could not see the clocks at the ends of the N. H. L. rinks.

If he couldn't see large clocks it is difficult to understand how he can see off sides. Herr Cotham who was also fired out in the N. H. L. is refereeing in the A. A. U.

Plan Rink Seating 15,000 at World's Fair

ACCORDING TO A REPORT which came out of Albany, the committee of the New York World's Fair plans to erect a hockey rink with a capacity of 15,000.

Gomez Whaley, the major domo of the 1939 World's Fair, favors the idea. And if John Hammond, former Ranger boss, is not only interested but he said he has come to Whaley and he will be appointed chairman of the hockey committee.

Plans are to build a hockey rink [illegible] with three hockey clubs and the impression [illegible] with real cash at stake as well as a trophy, the amateur teams [illegible] provided sufficient [illegible] arrangements to square accounts with Madison Square Garden, the National Collegiate, the major daddy of them all, Hockey League, the amateur hockey in England [illegible] alternative other than to compete against [illegible]

Buffalo May Have Rink Soon

CHARLIE MURRAY is arranging to finance a hockey rink in Buffalo, N. Y.

In the event he is successful Conn's Syracuse, Maple Leafs will [illegible] Syracuse [illegible] to Buffalo.

The Buffalo hockey mad [illegible] There are [illegible] of fans in Buffalo [illegible] Indians [illegible] Let me [illegible] Bruins [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] Bruins [illegible] Canadiens [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] Canadiens [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] Canadiens [illegible] Buffalo

Drillon Leads League by 5 Points

Shields Is Rated the "Bad Man" in Ice Loop

MONTREAL Feb 15 (AP)—The drive to overhaul Toronto's Gordie Drillon in the race for the scoring title in the National Hockey League is getting so pace.

Sylvanus Apps, also of the Leafs and Cecil Dillon, of the Americans have closed on Drillon's heels during the last few games, but Drillon didn't score a goal all week, although he did manage to get two assists. Both Dillon and Apps picked up one point each and Drillon is ahead today with 31 points to 26 each, or five less.

Drillon has 21 goals and 14 assists to his credit, while Apps has 19 goals and 17 assists. Dillon has 18 goals and 8 assists.

Art Jackson of the Montreal Maroons has the dubious distinction of being the league's penalty leader. He has 67 minutes on the bench.

The leading scorers

Player, Club	G	A	Pts
Drillon, Toronto	18	21	39
Dillon, Rangers	20	11	31
Apps, Toronto	14	20	34
Manitha, Canadiens	17	13	30
Haynes, Canadiens	11	17	28
Lowley, Boston	13	14	27
Blake, Canadiens	15	12	27
G. Smith, Rangers	10	17	27
Barry, Detroit	9	18	27
R. Jackson, Toronto	13	13	26
Romnes, Chicago	9	17	26
S. Colville, Rangers	14	11	25
Thoms, Toronto	11	14	25
Laganis, Canadiens	10	15	25
Lorrain, Canadiens	8	17	25
Watson, Rangers	6	19	25
Schriner, Americans	14	8	24
Shibicky, Rangers	14	10	24
Patrick, Rangers	10	14	24
Lewis, Detroit	8	16	24
Sands, Boston	10	6	21
Bauer, Boston	11	10	21
Stewart, Americans	10	11	21
March, Chicago	8	12	21
Gottselig, Chicago	8	13	21
Wiseman, Americans	13	7	20
Drouin, Canadiens	7	13	20
Cain, Maroons	6	14	20

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

B. U. Battles N. H. at Arena

Both Sextets Spout Undefeated Records

With hockey interest centered around Boston University's clash with New Hampshire at the Arena tonight, the Terriers will be out to avenge a 7-4 defeat handed them by the Wildcats at Durham last year.

The college affair is sure to be loaded with fireworks. The Terriers are undefeated champs of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League and the championship is certain to be settled by the outcome of the game.

The Wildcats have an undefeated team on the road this season, having won all of their games away from home. They have a forward line in Desrosiers, Carvelli and Woodward that ranks with the best in the country.

To date the Wildcats have downed Boston College, Colby and Bowdoin in league competition and have a tie with the Terriers. To prove that they are primed for the clash, they took the measure of St. Anselm's, 19 to 2, last week in a non-league battle to show they were ready for the Vaughan coached six.

B. U.	N. H.
Woodward, lw	rw, Patten
Carvelli, c	c, R. Martin
Desrosiers, rw	lw, Davidson
Hoar, ld	rd, W. Martin
Chandler, rd	ld, Fournier
Colburn, g	g, Cullis

B. U. Spares—Dow, Richardson, Keniher, Conaty, O'Sullivan, Nowichuk, Powell.

N. H. Spares — Quinn, Randall, Tegner, Carlson, Otis, Huff, Wood, Roper.

Face-off—8:15 p. m.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Davis to Tackle Gordon Champ

Wee Willie Davis, heavyweight wildcat from Virginia, will meet Sesto Samara, claimant of the world title, at the Arena tomorrow night. Davis is from the Bowser stable, Samara from Gordon's.

Samara, who claims he can lose any man, is satisfied that after a win over Davis, Steve Casey will be unable to duck him.

Samara has been matched against two of Bowser's wrestlers, Billy Bartush and Tor Johnson, and they have been unable to down him.

A co-feature tomorrow will bring together Sandy McDonald, world light heavyweight champion, and Pat Schaffer.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston University vs. New Hampshire and freshman game at Boston Arena 8:15 p. m.

Montreal vs. Boston Bruins at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BADMINTON

State championship at University Club, men's doubles at 8:30 p. m.; women's doubles at 9:30 p. m.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- By JIMMY HATLO

Terry Trying To Trade Off Mancuso

ST LOUIS Feb 15 (AP)—The [illegible] was on [illegible] Mancuso [illegible] Terry [illegible] Mancuso [illegible] Terry [illegible] Mancuso [illegible] Terry

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938 19

Stock Leaders Drift Lower; Profit Taking Halts Rally

Washington Now Eager to Kill Speculation?

By B. C. FORBES

Wall Street hears that it is Washington's ambition to kill off all speculation.

If this be so, Washington must be rejoicing over what it has already achieved.

On certain recent days trading on the New York Stock Exchange was the lightest in three years or more.

So far this year the turnover on the stock exchange has been only 31,000,000 shares, contrasted with 85,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 64 per cent.

Total bond transactions on the national capital exchange this year have been running less than half of last year's volume. The total since January 1 has reached only $226,000,000 against $467,500,000 for the same period one year ago and $455,000,000 two years ago.

EXCHANGE SEATS LOWER

How the shrinkage in security trading has diminished the value of New York Stock Exchange membership is revealed by these extraordinary figures: The total value of the 1375 seats has shrivelled from $680,625,000 to $31,125,000. In other words, whereas the privilege of doing business in this marketplace was accumulated worth $495,000 in 1929, the latest membership was bought for only $30,000.

Is speculation desirable or undesirable?

There is room for very wide differences of opinion.

It was practically universally recognized at the time that stock speculation attained unhealthy, even scandalous, proportions in 1928-29. This writer, in common with innumerable others, repeated and emphasized that it was only a question of time when the insane orgy would collapse catastrophically.

Granted that speculation can be and has been at times carried to pestiferous, perilous, disastrous extremes, it does not necessarily follow that all speculation is condemnable.

Nor does it follow that Washington should strive to kill off stock speculation.

Suppose the government were to succeed in imposing such rules, regulations, restrictions and legislation on stocks became virtually outlawed and wiped out (which is never likely to happen) what would be the effect upon the nation?

ALL SPECULATORS

What has built America up to world leadership? Many things.

But has not one of them, not the least important, been the willingness of Americans to take chances, to accept risks, to dare greatly?

Each time a prairie wagon trekked westward, were not the family occupying it essentially speculators?

Have not the founders of almost every business and other enterprise in America been speculators?

When Europeans poured, later, Americans, exchanged savings for shares in our transcontinental and other railroads, they thereby regarded themselves as investors, but they were actually speculators.

Where would this nation have ranked in the world today had nobody mustered up courage to launch new enterprises—in other words, to speculate?

Certain it is that, without this pioneering spirit, this willingness to stake heavily on uncertainties, the United States of America would not be the strongest, wealthiest, most powerful nation on the face of the earth.

I, for one, cannot throw off misgivings that, were speculation in securities and commodities banned by the government, the effect upon the nation might be less beneficial.

But, of course, you are entitled to your views.

Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

N. E. Telephone Declares $1.50

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Directors of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, meeting here today, declared a dividend of $1.50 per share, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 10.

The action of the directors, Henry James of New York, president of the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association, and Joe Barnett, vice president of the company. Other officers and directors were re-elected.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Bigelow Sanf	21	21	21	—3
Bos & Albany	50¼	50¼	50¼	—¾
Boston Edison	118½	117½	117¾	—¾
Boston Elev	80¼	80	80¼	—¾
Bos Maine	19¼	19¼	19¼	
B&M 1st A pf	2	2	2	
East G&M pf	28½	28½	28½	—¼
Hathaway B	35c	35c	35c	
Narragan't RA	5¼	5¼	5¼	—¼
N E T & T	93½	92	92½	+1½
Old Col RR	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Old Col RR cod	3	2	2	—¼
Old Dominion 25c	20c	20c	20c	
Shawmut Assn	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
Torrington	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¼
United Shoe M	69¼	69¼	69¼	—¼

Gold Release Is Minor Influence

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Leading shares drifted listlessly to the minus side in today's stock market after profit realization halted an early rally.

Buying support, present in the opening dealings, was withdrawn as the fourth hour after gains of fractions to a point or more had been registered. Volume dwindled after the first spurt of activity.

Steels led the swing, both up and down. Coppers, aircrafts, and heavy industry shares failed to hold advances gained at the opening. A break in grain prices in Chicago pushed farm implement issues low-ward.

COMMODITIES MIXED

Commodities were mixed. Foreign markets were irregular with American security issues tending a little higher. Bonds improved a trifle, headed by U. S. government obligations.

Stocks fractions to a point or more lower—many of them after showing advances—included Du Pont, Fethleham, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Harvester, Douse, American Telephone, Allis Chalmers, duPont, Standard Oil of New Jersey and New York Central.

In a narrower area were Boeing, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Goodyear, General Electric, Santa Fe and U. S. Gypsum.

Weather was in effect the Treasury's virtual suspension of gold "sterilization" had, in an inflationary sense, been a soon lost, brokers are pointing out that little had been expected other than of a psychological nature. Bankers noted European currencies at new highs for the year, indicating a further flow of funds from this country.

Far from cheering was a compilation of fourth quarter earnings of industrials showing net income as the first 82 companies to report had slumped to the lowest comparable figure in nearly four years. Analysts asserted inventory adjustments played a large part in the unfavorable showing.

Reporting out of the $250,000,000 federal relief bill by the House Appropriations Committee, with a recommendation it be speedily debated, led to hope of enactment at an early date. This coincided considerable interest in Secretary Morgenthau's statement that the Treasury had revised and put disappointment was expressed he had declined to forecast when the bottom would be reached.

TIMELY ITEMS

Among news developments carefully studied in the board rooms were the Federal Reserve Board day of the administration's crop control bill which many in Wall street expected to spur interest in the farm equipment shares.

Followers of the copper issues noted statistics indicating a rise in domestic visible stocks of the metal totaling 29,780 tons. On the other hand, foreign markets dropped 7,000 tons during the month, indicating a continued demand, especially for armament purposes.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was 3.29¾ cents, up .00¼ of a cent, and sterling, at $5.02¾ was 9-16 of a cent higher.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

World Copper Stocks Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS)—World stocks of refined copper in January increased 34,770 tons over the preceding month to 808,960 tons.

Domestic stocks increased 29,780 tons to 298,180 tons.

New Gold Plan Sends Stock Prices Off

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—A few buying ripples stirred the sluggish surface of leading speculative markets today but stocks turned down with wheat despite a mildly inflationary interpretation given by most traders to the U. S. Treasury's modification of its gold sterilization policy.

Farm implement and motor shares were hit by selling in Wall Street after wheat went down the skids for a loss of more than a cent a bushel at Chicago.

Opening gains in mining, rubber, steel and other so-called "inflation" stocks also were largely eliminated by early afternoon. Declines of a point or more to more than $1 a share were general.

Most pronounced was a further advance in the British pound and other foreign currencies against the dollar as a shift of foreign owned capital to Europe continued.

The pounds rose about one-half of a cent to nearly $5.03, the highest level since the open market price for gold at London advanced to about $35.14 an ounce, an overnight gain of 8 cents.

Virtual suspension of the impounding of gold by the Treasury, seen as another symptom of government efforts to aid business recovery by keeping money rates low, also appeared to encourage renewed demand for bonds. Most loans, including U. S. Treasury issues, receded in advance, scoring moderate gains.

The rise in foreign currencies caused a fresh discussion of a resumption of gold exports. However, exchange men pointed out it would be hard to show profits in ship gold to London until the open market price there approximated $35.34.

FRANC TUMBLES

The French franc went counter to the main trend, dropping a little on selling attributed to reports the French government was preparing to float an internal loan.

In banking circles, the Treasury's decision to restrict limited expansion of the credit supply through release of incoming gold was widely heralded as a considerable interest in Secretary Morgenthau's statement that the Treasury would be revised and but disappointment was expressed he had declined to forecast when the bottom would be reached.

TIMELY ITEMS

Among news developments carefully studied in the board rooms were the Federal Reserve Board day of the administration's crop control bill which many in Wall street expected to spur interest in the farm equipment shares.

Followers of the copper issues noted statistics indicating a rise in domestic visible stocks of the metal totaling 29,780 tons. On the other hand, foreign markets dropped 7,000 tons during the month, indicating a continued demand, especially for armament purposes.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was 3.29¾ cents, up .00¼ of a cent, and sterling, at $5.02¾ was 9-16 of a cent higher.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

John Hancock Reports Increase in Assets

President Guy W. Cox, in his annual report to the policyholders of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, at the annual meeting held in Boston, announced that the John Hancock holds for its 5,000,000 policyholders $95,000,000 of United States government bonds, $123,000,000 of bonds of states and civil divisions thereof, and $410,000,000 invested in public utilities, railroads, real estate mortgages and varied forms of industry and agriculture.

PROSPERITY OF OUR NATION

"Life insurance moneys provided by the prudent policyholders flow into all parts of the country where they can be most safely, usefully and productively employed and contribute to our country's progress," said President Cox.

"They materially aid the government and the various states and municipalities in the maintenance of public safety and public welfare; they stimulate and increase the activities of industry, and they sustain agriculture. They furnish mortgage funds for builders and home owners and are a substantial factor in the maintenance and increase of employment and so —beyond the security for policyholders—provide for the prosperity of our national life."

Admitted assets at the close of the company's 76th year in business are $855,035,355, representing a gain of 7.26 per cent over the previous year.

Increase in insurances in force was $283,574,282, bringing the total insurance in force to the sum of $4,009,237,552, the highest in the company's history.

PAYMENTS TO HOLDERS

The John Hancock paid $85,660,662 to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1937, or $284,587 per business day.

Set aside for 1938 dividends to policyholders is the sum of $18,403,700, an increase of $957,175 over the amount set aside for 1937.

Constituting the company's high record for over $7,000,000, total gross income was $200,179,780. Total premium receipts were $188,230,153.

Legal reserves are now $707,674,873. Assigned liabilities amount to $773,877,092.

Surplus resources, which include a contingency reserve of $28,000,000, amount to $78,358,263, which is 9.81 per cent of the liabilities.

The company re-elected four directors for a term of four years. They are Charles F. Adams, Fred F. Hayward, Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., and Albert M. Creighton.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 550,000 — Last Sale on Tape 3:04

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4.	40	40	40	
Adams Exp	.60a	9½	9	9	—¼
Adv Rumely		1¾	1¾	1¾	+¼
Air Reduction	1.a	80¾	80¼	80¼	—¾
Airways Ella		1¼	1¼	1¼	+¼
Alaska Juneau	.60a	12¾	11¾	12	—¼
Alleg Cp pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Alleg Steel		10¾	10	10	
Allied Chem	6.a	158	158	158½	—1½
Allied Mills	2.a	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Allied Strs		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Allied Strs pf		45			
Allis Chal	3.50a	44¼	42¾	42¾	—1¾
AmBasaL		2¾	2¾	2¾	—¼
Amerada	2.	66	65¼	65½	+¼
Am Bank	2.25e	14	13¾	14	+¼
Am Can	3.40a	88¼	87¼	87½	—1¼
Am Can	6.	86	84¾	84¾	+2
Am Can pf	7.	166	165	166	
AmCarAFdry		25¾	25¼	25¼	+¼
Am Chain	1.50a	14¼	14	14¼	+¼
AmCommAlc		7¼	7	7	—¼
AmCon'Gas	.50a	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
Am En Fds		4	4	4	
AmEnFor'P		3¾	3¼	3¼	
AmEnFor'P		17¾	17	17	+¼
AmEnInv	2.40	35¾	35¼	35½	+¼
AmEnInvPw	2.40	35¾	35¼	35½	+¼
Am Ind		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Locomo	21.	69	69	69	
Am Loco pf	7 p.	59½	59½	59½	—½
Am Mach	3.a	39¼	38¾	38¾	—¾
Am Mach	3.a	31¾	31¾	31¾	—1¼
AmPowLt		4¾	4¼	4½	—¼
AmPowLt pf	5.82a	104¾	104¾	104¾	—¼
A&PFlLgt	4.68a	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am Rad Hr	.60	13¾	13¼	13	+¼
Am S. Mill		27¾	27¼	27¼	—¼
AmSt. Mill pf	4.50	70¾	70¼	70¼	+¼
Am Smelting	2.25a	71¾	71¼	71¼	—¼
Am Smelting	.75e	50¾	48¾	48¾	—1½
Am Stl Fdry		17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼
Am Sugar pf	7.	121¾	121¾	121¾	+¾
Am Tob B	3.a	75¾	75¼	75¼	—¼
Am Woolen		5¾	5	5	+¼
Am Wool pf		31¾	31	31½	
Amperex		6¾	6¼	6¼	—¼
Anaconda	1.75a	32¾	30¾	30¾	—1¾
Archer-D-M		39	39	39	
Armour Illinois	.60a	16¼	15¾	16¼	+¼
Arm Del	7.	98¾	96¾	96¾	—1¼
Armstrong	.70a	53¾	53¼	53¼	—¼
Armour pf B	6.	62	62	62	+¼
Arn Cork	.25e	33¼	33	33	
Arnold Const	.25a	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Art Metal		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Art Metal pf		9¾	9	9	
Assoc Dry Gds		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atchison	2.a	37¾	35¼	35¾	—1
Atchison pf	5.	84	84	84	—¼
Atlantic Coast	5.a	84	84	84	
AtlasCorpP pf		12	12	12	+¼
Atlas Corp		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Atlas Corp	.80	23¼	23	23¼	—¼
Atlas Crp pf	3.	40	40	40	—1
Aviat'n Corp		3¼	3¼	3¼	
—B—					
Bald'n etf w		9¼	8¾	8¾	—¾
Bald'n etf pf		9¾	9¼	9¼	—¼
Balt & Ohio		9¾	9¼	9¼	—¼
Barker Co	1.a	17¾	17	17¼	+¼
Barnsdall	.75a	17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼
Barnsdall	1.a	15¼	14¾	14¾	—¼
Bendix Av Co	1.a	16¾	16¼	16½	
Bendix Av pf		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Best Foods	1.	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Beth Steel	1.20a	82¾	82¼	82¼	—¼
Bigelow Sanf	2.a	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Bigelow Sanf pf	2.a	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Blaw-Knox	1.a	14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Boeing Aire	1.20a	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Bohn Alum	1.60	13	13	13	
Bond Stores	1.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Borg Warn	2.a	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Borg Warn pf	4.75a	87	87	87	+¼
Bos & Albany	8.	50¾	50¼	50¼	—¾
Bos Edison	6.60	118¾	117¾	117¾	—¾
Bos Elev	4.a	80¾	80	80¼	—¾
Bos Maine		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Bridgeport Br	2.40	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Brit Celan		11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Brit-Celan pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Brklyn Edison	1.20a	42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
Brklyn Un Gas	4.a	72¾	72¼	72¼	—¾
Boeing Aire	1.20a	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Bohn Alum	1.60	13	13	13	
Bond Stores	1.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Borg Warn	2.a	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Borg Warn pf	4.75a	87	87	87	+¼
Bos & Albany	8.	50¾	50¼	50¼	—¾
Bos Edison	6.60	118¾	117¾	117¾	—¾
Bos Elev	4.a	80¾	80	80¼	—¾
Bos Maine		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Bridgeport Br	2.40	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Brit Celan		11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Brit-Celan pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Brklyn Edison	1.20a	42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
Brklyn Un Gas	4.a	72¾	72¼	72¼	—¾
Brklyn-M Trans	6.	83¾	83¾	83¾	+¾
Brklyn Ry		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Brown Co	1.a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Brown Co pf	3.50a	44¼	42¾	42¾	—1¾
Brown Shoe	4.a	40¾	40¼	40¼	+¼
Brunswick		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruns-Balke	1.a	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1.a	20¾	20¼	20¼	—¼
Budd Mfg		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bulova Watch	4.	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1¼
Burlington	1.a	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Burroughs	.25e	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Bus Cities	.70e	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Butlerfly cv pf	1.50	20	20	20	+¼
Byron J M	.50e	18	18¼	18¼	+¼
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	20¾	20¼	20¼	+¼
Calum Allum		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Can Bk Com	1.10e	8¾	8¾	8¾	—¼
Can Dry		13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Canada Dry		13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Canadian Pac		7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Can Cot Oil	.35a	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Case J I	6.a	94¾	91	91	—3
Caterp Tract	.50e	48	46	46	—1
Celanese		15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Celotex	1.20a	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Cent Aguirre	2.a	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Cent Foundry		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cent	1.e	40¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
Cent Hud		49¾	48¾	48¾	—¾
Cerro de Pas	2.a	28¾	28¼	28¼	—¼
Chemp-Corp	2.a	40¾	40¼	40¼	+¼
Chesa Ohio	2.75a	53¾	53¼	53¼	—¼
Chi & N W		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Mail Ord		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chicbridge	.50e	15	14¾	14¾	—¼
Childs Co	.60a	8¾	8¾	8¾	—¼
Chrysler	10.a	58¾	54¾	54¾	—3¾
Chy Dev cv		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cities Service	4.80a	9¾	9¾	10	+¼
Clev C & S	2.40e	22	21¾	22	+¼
Climax Moly	1.70a	38¼	37¾	38	
Coast Pet'l'm		14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
Coca Cola	3.a	116	116	116	—¼
Colgate		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Colgate A &	5.a	23¾	23¾	24¼	+¼
Colfuel Sys A	.40a	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Col Gas	45a	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Col Grph	4.a	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Com Inv Trust	4.a	42¼	41¾	41¾	—¼
Com Solvents	.80	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Comm'lCredit		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Comm'lInvest	1.a	28¾	28¾	28¾	—¼
Comm'lInvTr pf		78¾	78¾	78¾	
Comm'l Solv	1.a	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Comp Cert	.25	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Congoleum	.25e	23¼	23	23	+¼
Cons Aircraft	.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cons Coal	.50e	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Cons Laund		4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼
Consol Oil	.80	9¾	9¼	9¼	—¼
Cons Oil pf	5.	93¾	93¾	93¾	+¾
Cons Coal etc		3¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
Cons Textile		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container	1.a	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Container	1.20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Bak A		14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
Cont Bak B		14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
Cont Can	.50e	42¾	41¾	41¾	—¾
Cont Can pf	4.50	110	110	110	
Cont Diam	1.a	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Ins	1.60a	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Cont Motors		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil	.25e	28¾	28¼	28¼	—¼
Cont Sil	1.75a	13¾	13¼	13¼	—¼
Cop Prod	2.	64¾	63¾	64¼	+¼
Corp Inc	.10e	4	4	4	
Cross Co	1.a	25¼	24¾	25	—¼
Cross Wheel	.50e	22¾	22¾	22¾	—¼
Crosley B		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Crown Cork 2		35¾	34	34	—1¼
Cru Ch pf cv 2	2.	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼
Cru Steel pf	4.50a	86	86	86	—1
Cuba Co		36¾	34¾	34¾	—1¼
Cuba Co pf		1.50	16	16¼	—¼
Curtis Pub		6¾	6¼	6¾	+¼
Curt Wright		6¾	6¼	6¾	+¼
Curtis W A	.50e	15¾	15¾	16	+¼
Cutler Hmr s	2.25e	17¾	17	17	
—D—					
Davega	.75	9	9	9	
Decimal Chm	.60e	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Deere & Co		22¾	20¾	21	+1
Deere pf	1.40	22¼	22	22	—¼
DelaHudson		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Del L. West		7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Detroit Ed	2.a	23¾	22	22	—¾
Diam M	.50	25	25	25	—¼
Dia T Motor		7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Distil Seag	.50a	15	15	15	
Dome Mines	1.e	58¾	57¾	58¾	+¾
Douglas Air	3.40a	38¼	37¾	38¼	—¼
Dow Chem	.75e	100	98¾	98¾	—1¼
Du Mont A pf		99¼	99¼	99¼	—¼
Du Pont	6.25a	114¾	114¼	114¼	—1
DuPont pf	4.50	113¾	113¾	113¾	—¼
—E—					
East S Mills		5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
Eastman	8.a	154	154	154	
Eaton Mfg	.25e	16¾	16¼	16¾	—¼
Edison Bros		4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Au L	2.60a	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Electric Boat	.40a	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Electric P&L		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec & L 2nd		2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Elec Pow & L		6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Pass Gas 2	.a	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Engineers'r'h		4¾	4	4	
Eng Publicser	5.50	42¾	42¼	42¾	+¼
Equity Off Sh		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie R R pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Erie 1st pf		4	4	4	
Esmeln Van		4	4	4	
Exten Prod		8¾	8¼	8¼	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Fairbks M	2.a	32	32	32	
Fed Mot		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Wat Serv		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fed Wat Serv	2.a	25¾	25¾	25¾	
FedDept pf	.25e	76	76	76	
Filed Fu	1.60a	30¾	30	30¾	+¼
Firest T&R	2.50a	30¾	29¾	30¼	+¼
Firestone pf	6.	90	90	90	
Fisch Body	4.63a	34¾	34	34	
Flintkote		17¾	17¼	17¾	—¼
Food Mk	2.50	20	20	20	
Ford Motor		21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Francisco Su		4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
Freeport Sul	.20e	26	26	26	
—G—					
Gair Robert		6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Gar Wood	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
GAMAR Stor		6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Gamble Sk Tch	3.50e	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Gen Bak	.60a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Bak pf	7.	104	104	104	
Gen Cable		10¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable A		21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Gen Cigar	2.20e	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
Gen Foods		32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gen Gas A		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Mills	3.	54	53¾	53¾	—¼
Gen Motor	2.75a	35	34	34	
Gen Mot pf	5.	113¾	113	113	
Gen Outdoor		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Out A&A		26¾	26¼	26¼	—¼
Gen Out B&C		26¾	26¼	26¼	—¼
Gen Ry Sig	2.a	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Shoe		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Tire	.20a	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Tire pf	4.50a	70	69	69	—1
Gillette	2.	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Gimbel Bros		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	6.	50	50	50	
Glidden Co	1.a	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gli B cv pf	2.50	57¾	57¾	57¾	—¾
Gobel	2.a	22¾	22¼	22¼	+¼
Goebel pf	2.25	42¾	42¾	42¾	+¼
Goldblatt	.40a	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gold Dust	.20a	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goodall-W	1.a	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Goodrich	2.25a	20¾	19¾	20	
Goodyear T	2.50a	20¾	19¾	20	
Goodyear pf	5.	80	80	80	
Gotham Silk H		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gotham Silk pf		5¾	5	5	
Granby M pf	6.a	54	54	54	
Grand Union		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grant W T	1.12a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Grant W T pf	4.a	107	107	107	
Gray Drug	.75a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Great Nor pf	2.a	29¾	28¾	28¾	—¾
Great Nor Ore		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Grt W Sug	2.40a	29¾	28¾	28¾	—¾
Green H L	1.60a	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Greyhound	.80a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gulf M&OR		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gulf M&O pf	2.50a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
—H—					
Hall Print	1.60	17	17	17	
Hat Corp pf	2.	21	20¾	21	+¼
Hat Wash	2.	21	20¾	21	+¼
Hayes Body		2	2	2	
Hazel Atlas	.60a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hercules Mo	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
Hercules Pw	.75	54¾	53¾	53¾	—¾
Hercules Pw	2.25a	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Holly Sug	2.25e	19	19	19	
Homestk M	2.50a	82¾	81¾	82¼	+¼
Houd-Hers A	1.40a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Houd-Hers B	1.40	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Household F	2.40a	36¾	36¼	36¼	—¼
Houston Oil	.75a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Howe S & A	4.50a	50¾	50¾	50¾	+¼
Howe Sound	.80	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hudson Mo		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hupp Motor	1.a	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
Hupp Motor		14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
—I—					
Ill Cent		11¾	10¾	10¾	—¾
Ill Cent pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Indust Rayon	.80e	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Inland St	4.	64¾	64	64	—¼
Inspir Cop	1.a	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
InterInvest		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Interlake		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interlake Iron	.40a	11¾	10¾	10¾	—¼
Int Agric Co		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Int Bus Mchs	4.	150¾	150¾	150¾	—¼
Int Harv	2.50	65¾	62¾	63	—1¾
Intlftrbo El		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Mar		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Mer Mar pf	5.	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Int Nickel	2.a	49¾	48¾	48¾	—¼
IntPaP & P	1.a	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
IntPaP & P pf	3.a	31¾	30¾	30¾	—¾

'Pay as Go' Plan Aids Relief in New York

City Prefers System Over Bond Issues; Sales Tax Helps

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS)—Unlike other leading American cities, New York is financing its relief program by using a "pay-as-you-go" plan, with a city sales tax as its backbone.

Its sponsors feel this is a better system than in vogue elsewhere because New York is not piling up a lot of bills that will have to be paid in the future.

Roughly, about $70,000,000 was realized during 1937 through this system of financing relief.

HUGE EXPENDITURES

Relief expenditures for 1937 were $106,000,000, but the city's 60 per cent share of the bill aggregated only $63,600,000. The state carried the other 40 per cent.

The relief situation, which has been growing more acute due to the business recession is one of the major problems with which Mayor F. H. LaGuardia is grappling.

Investigation by International News Service today revealed that approximately 1,224,000 persons in New York City are at present dependent upon public relief. This is approximately one-sixth of the city's population.

The New York plan of financing its relief makes the city stand out when contrasted to the systems of finance in operation elsewhere.

AVOIDED BOND ISSUE

Instead of issuing bonds, as has been the practice in the past, and as a great many other states and municipalities do, the city of New York adopted the "pay as you go plan" of collecting revenue to finance its relief rolls.

The city imposed certain emergency revenue taxes consisting of (1) a sales tax, (2) a personal property tax, (3) a utility tax and (4) an excise tax on business.

The sales tax accounts for about two-thirds of the revenue used for relief and the other one-third is embraced in the combination of the three other forms of taxation. The sales tax, however, is the backbone.

A 2 per cent sales tax is levied on sales, with certain exceptions, such as foodstuffs. These exceptions make it comparatively easy on the poor man and his family.

A 2 per cent personal property tax is levied on certain enumerated articles. The law specifies just what articles are taxed.

The utility tax was 3 per cent last year, when it was reduced to 2 per cent.

The excise tax is in two forms, one applying to regular business, the other to financial business.

In view of its polyglot population, New York's relief problem is not without its headaches. Suggestions, requests, appeals and demands descend upon the relief organizations.

These come from religious organizations, hospitals, social workers, union officials, veterans' bureaus, political bodies, taxpayers and racial groups. Even "sit-down strikes" have been resorted to in district relief offices.

Danger of Tariff Cut Emphasized

Little Business Man Views Forthcoming Negotiations for Pact With British

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Ever since little business men were invited by the Roosevelt administration to become articulate on economic questions, they have been pouring out their views.

As part of this new fashion, D. B. Evans, executive of the Chamber of Commerce of the East Pittsburgh industrial town of Jeannette, Pa., has sent me his forthright views on the prospect of further tariff reductions in connection with the forthcoming negotiations for a reciprocal pact with the United Kingdom.

PRO-AMERICAN VIEW

Giving a pro-American view on these issues, Mr. Evans points out:

"We believe in free trade with any or all nations on products that cannot be produced by American labor, viz., rubber, silk, and many other products, but not including manufactured and farm products in competition to our home production.

"Low tariff, we concede, will benefit the greater number of people in a world-wide sense, since the British empire, China and Japan have a combined population many times our own."

As a matter of fact, with but 6½ per cent of the world's population, we do nearly half the world's business. Accordingly, any attempt to dilute superior American living standards with the prevailing world average would wreck the basis for American prosperity without raising the world-wide average to any perceptible extent.

"BUY HOME PRODUCTS"

In contrasting the British tariff policy since 1931 with the Hull program, Mr. Evans added:

"The officials of the United Kingdom and some other nations are preaching 'buy home products,' and have materially increased the new social program. Even with the latest political force of torrential proportions.

The voice of Jeannette, Pa., may be one of the early harbingers of such a development.

Hull's list for lower tariffs are produced in Western Pennsylvania by many thousands of wage-earners. Therefore, the attempt to reduce tariffs and increase imports of our local markets is to hit our farm, manufacturing, mining and all wage earners below the belt."

DISCUSSES WAGES

In relating the discussion to wage levels at home and abroad, Mr. Evans declared:

"We do not expect to see our American wage earners lower their living standard to the level of various nations, from which for the past several years about one-half of all our imports have come. We prefer seeing their standard of living raised to correspond to some degree with ours.

"It is well known that wage standards of China, India, Philippines and more than one-half of the wage earners of the world are receiving 15 to 30 cents a day of 12 to 16 hours, and the wage of $1 a day to mechanical engineers and big bcbass trademen is the exception."

PLAN FOR SCARCITY

Connecting the import situation with the plan for scarcity, Mr. Evans added:

"To restrict our production in farm or industry is to reduce employment and wage expenditures. This trend is causing a scarcity of supply, thus allowing speculators to increase selling prices, thereby making greater demand in our home markets for foreign products—wheat, meats, clothing, manufactured goods, etc."

When the 50,000,000 Americans subject to gainful employment become fully aware of the incongruity of lower tariff barriers while raising domestic production costs through the new social program, there will be lost a political force of torrential proportions.

The voice of Jeannette, Pa., may be one of the early harbingers of such a development.

Depression May Continue Some Months Longer

Little Hope of Sustained Recovery in Sight, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—For the second week, business activity rounded off distinctly following a slight January rally. This reaction goes along with a weakening of wholesale price and a growing disappointment of hopes for real government aid to business.

It is now generally agreed that the country is in the midst of a depression that may last some months longer. At least, no immediate sustained recovery is now anticipated. For example, the failure to provide another quarter of a billion dollars for the WPA, and to force through Congress an abominable "farm bill," are confessions that great depression is expected to continue.

MAKE DEPRESSION WORSE

One sad point is these actions by government tend to make the depression worse, and thus we find that RELIEF FEEDS UPON RELIEF. Unemployment is largely in the capital goods and bunding industries. This is the result of lack of confidence in the government on the part of millions of savers and investors. But the government continues to do the things that destroy the basis of private investment and enterprise.

It is of great practical importance to note the significance of the only concession that the present administration has made in the outburst of "small business men." It is now considering schemes to LEND its way out of depression instead of to SPEND its way out.

Nothing could be more futile. Successful business men will not borrow, because they see little chance to find profitable employment for capital or labor under present conditions. Bad money, bad labor relations, bad taxes, and bad security markets—these are the things that need attention.

If any results at all are gained, they will be an encouragement of unsound enterprise, and increased dependence of the nation upon "the government."

LAST WEEK'S TREND

Briefly, the statistics and trade reports show the following trends last week:

The steel industry slackened slightly, as the other consuming industries remained depressed. Structural steel lettings subsided, and thus far in 1938 are down 45 per cent under 1937. The railways do not have enough traffic to warrant much buying of equipment. The automobile trade is still trying to sell the great stock of "used cars" on hand.

On its face, the cut in the price of steel sheets looks like a concession to the needs of prospective buyers. This is probably the most highly competitive item in the steel trade, and perhaps may lead to other price cuts. The most hopeful interpretation, however, would be that it may precede a downward readjustment in prices and hourly wage rates WHEREVER THESE WOULD ENCOURAGE BUYING AND MORE RPODUCTIVE EMPLYMENT.

Considering the season, I find no cases of any considerable increase in industry or business last week.

Railway carloadings held about steady at a very low level.

Wholesale trade in most sections appears to have declined.

Retail trade, though stimulated here and there by price cuts to move inventories, remains dull. Bank clearings are down.

COMMODITIES OFF

And, of course, the most important barometer of business just now, wholesale commodity prices, showed no gain. The majority of price changes were downward, including gasoline, worsted yarns, hides, lard, lead, zinc, quicksilver, steel sheets, wheat, sugar, cocoa, linseed oil and turpentine.

Plainly, most business men do not yet see good buying opportunities. The large additional appropriation for federal "relief" is probably necessary, and no one expects it to be refused. The time has come, however to combine relief for labor with relief for business, so that the two can pull together.

As long as the government merely takes money away from employers to give to the unemployed, unemployment will continue.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Rustless Iron's Sales Up Sharply

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (AP) — C. E. Tuttle, president of the Rustless Iron & Steel Corporation of Baltimore, reported today a marked increase in 1937 sales.

His report showed net sales of $4,193,461 last year compared with $2,646,704 in 1936 and $1,873,495 in 1935. There was a sharp decline in sales last fall. Net earnings were $713,139 compared with $357,070 in 1936 and $144,944 in 1935.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 47-43	106.8	106.8	106.8
Treas 3s 51-49	107.26	107.23	107.23
Treas 4s 54-44	112.27	112.27	112.27
Treas 3¼s 47-45	109.17	109.17	109.17
Treas 3¼s 56-46	111.10	111.10	111.10
Treas 3¼s 49-46	109.16	109.16	109.16
Treas 4¼s 52-47	117.13	117.11	117.13
Treas 2½s 63-60	100.6	100.1	100.6
Treas 2½s 54-51	101.23	101.23	101.23
Treas 2s 50-47	100.17	100.17	100.17
Treas 2½s 60-55	102.18	102.14	102.14
Treas 2½s 58-56	101.13	101.13	101.13
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47-42	104.5	104.5	104.5
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49-44	104.2	104.1	104.1
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s 49-39	102.1	102.1	102.1
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s 49-42	101.26	101.26	101.26
Hom Ow Ln 3s 52-44	104.5	104.5	104.5

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AIR INV cv pf	15	15	15
Alles Prod A (1¾)	14	14	14
Alum Co Am	83	83	83
Alum Ltd	97	96	96
Alum Ltd pf (6)	96	96	96
Am Cantrifugal	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cyan B (.60)	22½	22	22½
Am. Gas (1.60a)	20½	20½	20½
Am Gas pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
Am Republics (.40g)	4	4	4
Am Superpow	13-16	13-16	13-16
Amp Shaw	2	2	2
Arkan Fuel (.60g)	12	12	12
Arkan Nat Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Arkan Nat Gas A (.60g)	3	3	3
Asso. Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Corp (1.12g)	17	16½	16½
Atlas Pw A (1)	15½	15	15½
BARCO & ASH. (2g)	30½	30½	30½
Baldwin Loco war	4¼	4¼	4¼
Bancamerica Bl	7⅛	7	7
Bard & Reed A (1.20)	9	9	9
Beth Steel 6% (6pf)	84	84	84
Bick & Gez Furn	15-16	15-16	15-16
Bliss (C W)	7	7	7
Bown Bill H	1	1	1
Brazil Amer (.60g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
CARO PAL $7 pf (7)	75	75	75
Carrier Corp	14	13½	13½
Catalin Am	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Celanese Am	30	30	30
Cen Bk El	1	1	1
Cent Ill Pw	27	27	27
Cities Services	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serv pf	30½	30½	30½
Cities Serv $ pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cities Serv $ pf	1	1	1
Cleve Tract	3	3	3
Colon Develop	62	62	62
Colon O & G (.60g)	4	4	4
Consech & Sc war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Copperm (¼g)	3	3	3
Cons G&E Bal (2.80)	62	62	62
Cooper-Bess	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cooper Range	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cord Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Crocky & Bess	1	1	1
Creole Pet (.40)	24⅛	23½	23½
Crocker Wh (1.60)	9	9	9
Crown Dr cv p (1¾)	18	18	18
Cub Fds (.60)	1-14	1-14	1-14
E GAS SPC PF (9g)	16	16	16
Eagle Pich (1.40)	18	18	18
Elder Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
El Bond & Sh	12	12	12
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	63½	63½	63½
Elec Pw & Lt 2nd pf	4½	4½	4½
Emp G & F Tec pf	32	32	32
Equity Corp	1	1	1
FINK BELT	3	3	3
GEN FIREPRG (1.60g)	17½	17½	17½
Gen Tel A (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gilchrist Co (1a)	33	33	33
Glass Wk Minn	9-16	9-16	9-16
Gray Tel P S (1)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Gulf Oil (1)	59	59	59
HECLA MIN (.10c)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Hud Bay M&S (1.81)	24½	24½	24½
Humble Oil (3a)	64	63½	63½
ILL IOWA POW div ct	6½	6½	6½
Imp Oil Ltd (¾a)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Int Cig Mch (.45)	11	11	11
Int Paper & Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Internat Pet (1.40)	20	20	20
Inters Hosm Eq (.60)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
JACOBS CO (2g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Jer C P&L Tpc pf (7)	82	82	82
Jonas & Lau Gil	2	2	2
KINGSTON PROD (.60)	3	2⅞	3
Kirby Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
LACK KR SI (4)	66	66	66
Lake Shore M (4a)	57	56	57
Lehigh C&N (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lenard Oil	1	1	1
Lion Oil (1a)	21½	21½	21½
Lipton (T) pf (5¾)	93	93	93
Lockheed Air	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Louis L&E (.60a)	8	8	8
McWILL DREDG	17	17½	17
Mich Sugar	1	1	1
Michigan Sug pf (¾g)	4	4	4
Mississippi Riv	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Montgy Ward A (7)	135	135	135
Motor (T) Co	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Mount City Cop (¼g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
NAT TUNNEL & MINE	9¾	9¾	9¾
Navarro Oil (.60a)	16	16	16
New Eng G & E (6½g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
New Mex & Ari	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Newmont Min (3a)	61¾	61¾	61¾
Nip Mtal Ind pf (5)	71	71	71
Novadel-Ag (2)	23½	23½	23½
OHIO NAT GAS	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Ontario Pr	7¼	7¼	7¼
PANTEPEC OIL	1	1	1
Parkersb R&B (1.80)	16	16	16
Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	87	87	87
Pg WalkPow (.10c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Pepperell	67½	67½	67½
Phoenix Sec (¼g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Pitney-Bowes (.10e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Potts Fire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pitts&Lake E (5¼g)	87	87	87
Potts Pr Gl (5¼g)	81¼	81¼	81¼
Potrero Sugar	5	5	5
QUAKER OATS pf (6)	150	150	150
RWY & LGT SEC (9g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Richmond Rad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Rosser & Pen (1)	13	13	13
Root Pet	1	1	1
Rustless I & S	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ryan Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ryerson (J T)	32½	32½	32½
SAL OIL LTD (1.20)	16-16	15-16	15-16
Shaw-W & M (2)	18½	18½	18½
Simmons-Boa (1)	15	15	15
Singercity Pet (¼g)	1	1	1
Singer Mfg (4a)	221	221	221
So C Ed C pf (7a)	23½	23½	23½
Southland Roy (¼g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Stand Cahf (1.60)	30	30	30
St Oil Ohio (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Stnd Asso Pr (1.20g)	4	4	4
Sunray Oil	1	1	1
TECHNICOLOR (¼g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Tile Roof (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Trunkc Kris Sug pf (8)	90	90	90
Tonopah Min (.05g)	1⅞	1	1⅞
Tunnel Chal	1	1	1
UNITED AIRC war	6½	6½	6½
Unit Gas (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Unit L&P A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Unit Wall Paper (.15c)	3¼	3	3¼
Univ Corp vtc	3	3	3
Util P&L	1	1	1
Util P&L A	1	1	1
VALSPAR CORP	39½	39½	39½
WALK'S MIN (.05g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Wayne Pump (.60g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Wkly Dividend, xDiv rights. xLiss or its or rstrtg. xDeclared or paid so far this year. †Payable in stock or cash, at option of holder. ‡Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. wi-When issued. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. wd-Warrants.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Bar Gold

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Bar gold 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent $35.11.)

Hearts and Smiles

Boston Evening American Photo

Gets her valentine. Max Miller, chairman of committee presenting heart-shaped box of chocolates to Miss Miriam Calmus at valentine party held by Retail Druggists' Association. Louis Sumberg, past president of the organization, looks on.

Druggists St. Valentine Party Enjoyed by Many

More than 700 attended the annual ladies valentine party of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists at the Copley Plaza.

Appearing on behalf of Mayor Tobin, Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly addressed the group. Highlights of the history of pharmacy were briefly mentioned by Commissioner Reilly, who praised the druggists for their contribution to public health and safety.

Other speakers were President Joseph M. Sisson of the association, Isaac S. Levick, the retiring president, and Max Miller, chairman of the party committee.

Prizes were distributed and there was a program of entertainment and dancing. Lou Walters was master of ceremonies.

C. Fred Wright headed the general committee, assisted by Frank A. East, John E. Dorsey, Benjamin Friedman, Louis C. Sumberg, Martin E. Adamo, John M. Cuddyer, Abraham Weiss, Joseph A. Martin, Samuel Friedman and Bernard M. Burke.

It Costs Nothing to Win This Game!

Can YOU USE ONE OF 576 CASH PRIZES TOTALING $10,000.00=

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Rearrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons now. Begin from the beginning!

No. 27—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England — men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name of the line provided on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND. Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in the list of the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston Association. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

Everybody likes a game that is entertaining and fascinating. When it is simple and right to the point, it becomes a pastime. Make "NAME THE MOVIE STARS" your favorite pastime! It means a big share of $10,000.00, in cash, if you abide by the rules, at right. Just think, YOU may win $2,500.00 cash or any of the other 575 cash prizes! Send coupons below. Begin NOW! Send NO ENTRY FEES! Expect NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES!"

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE .	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE .	1,250
THIRD PRIZE . .	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE .	500
FIFTH PRIZE . .	200
SIXTH PRIZE . .	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

FREE! Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me Pictures Numbered .....

I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NUMBER 28 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

We picked up a detective novel called "Dead Man Talks Too Much" the other evening, and were deeply involved in it. In a real tasty murder before it occurred to us to glance at the name of the author. It was Wee Dick Dickinson, then we almost lost the thread of the narrative thinking about Wee Dickinson, and wondering if his voice is still okay.

Damon Runyon

That's Wee Dickinson used to be a baseball writer for a New York newspaper, and he rattled a mean typewriter, too. The first day he showed up in the press box at the Polo Grounds, Davis J. Walsh, the leader of a celebrated organization known as the Baseball Writers' Quartet, was going around asking the various inmates of the press box to sound their "As."

"My bosom, Henry Farrell, is missing," said I've got to find a substitute," explained Mr. Walsh.

At that moment came a burst of strange noise from one end of the press box, a human voice uttering "naw-honk-hee-honk-hee-honk," a disturbance that was later described by some sound expert as fiendish laughter.

LAUGH BAFFLED FOES

"There's my home," exclaimed Mr. Walsh, delightedly, and he proceeded to impress Weed Dickinson into service as a member of the quartet, and his tuneful warbling, and his blood curdling laughter resounded some like big league talk, quite some years.

As a matter of fact, it was Mr. Dickinson's laugh that saved the quartet on several precarious occasions, when infuriated citizens were moved to a spirit of assassination by the singers. Mr. Dickinson would always laugh at the right time, and frighten the potential criminals away. That was a remarkable laugh Mr. Dickinson had.

The other members of the quartet besides Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Walsh were Hy Daab and Sid Mercer, with Henry Farrell filling in when he felt so disposed to make it a quintet. It sounded just the same as when it was a quartet. There was no way of making it sound worse.

FOUND COVER FIRST

On its home grounds, he quartet sang under the grandstand at the Polo Grounds. Its route was the baseball beat. It locked itself up in hotel belsrooms, and sang in there. The members of the quartet were pretty smart, and always selected good cover before bursting into song.

It was unique in that everybody sang basso. It was one of the few all-basso quartets on record. It is true that Mr. Walsh thought he was singing tenor, but Mr. John McCormack, the Irish singer, once heard Mr. Walsh sing, and he pronounced Mr. Walsh's voice an authentic basso.

The quartet dissolved at the request of the police of Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. The authorities held that the singing was an incentive to crime, and took their cases to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the supreme czar of baseball.

The judge had the quartet sing to him one evening during a World Series, and when he suddenly found himself with a water carafe in his hand and the verge of letting fly Mr Daab, he said the police must be right.

NEVER ANOTHER

The judge said he had never before had such an unaccountable impulse to violence. The quartet wound up then and there. They has never been another quartet like it, thank goodness.

Weed Dickinson went from baseball to the movies in Hollywood, and as did Hy Daab, they heard there was more of a future for basso out there. Dickinson retired from that field quite a spell back, and here he is an author of mystery novels. He has written a corking yarn in "Dead Man Talks Too Much," which is published by Lippincott.

The press box at the Polo Grounds has turned out at least a couple of novelists, a score of short story writers, and one or two playwrights. We are about to say the old green box, but the old press box was down up the field, in front of the left fair-en.

It was a splendid location for a noble athlete who wanted to tell a baseball writer just what he thought of him without attracting too much attention. The athlete could back up against the screen under pretense of warming up a pitcher, and by talking out of the south corner of his mouth could curve his words back over his shoulder to the writer.

WRITERS PLAYED DUMB

Of course the location was equally advantageous to the writer, too, in telling the athlete he was another, although personally we have always tended to be deaf and dumb when an athlete talked at us.

Now the press box at the Polo Grounds is suspended like Mahomet's coffin. The noble athlete, unless he has a ghost writer on the magazine market, has to withhold his thoughts from the baseball writer until he catches the writer somewhere else.

They could scarcely have a quartet singing like the old one at the location. It would be inconvenient for the singers to repair from the heights to the shelter of the grandstand every time the spirit of song came over them, and it would lever be safe for them to sing in a place like the present day press box, where the public could get at them.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TACKLE—

Pontiac Sales Drive Planned

C. P. SIMPSON

Industry Leads Way

The automobile industry can be depended upon to do everything in its power again to lead the country back into a buying state of mind, it was declared today in Boston by C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of the Pontiac Motors Division, General Motors.

Simpson and C. N. Kane, Boston zone manager, conferred today with the Boston staff, and new and higher quotas for March and April were discussed.

Following this meeting, the zone staff will hold conferences throughout this territory with dealers and their salesmen who make up the Pontiac selling organization.

Announcements

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts, ss. Boston, Feb. 12, 1938.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that Alfred J. Cuneo, a creditor of said bankrupt, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

4 Auctions

CHARLES F. HALE & SON, INC. Auctioneers & Appraisers. 329-335 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

6 Deaths

GARDNER—John L., in his 71st year, at Monument Beach, Mass., Feb. 12. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Wednesday, at his late home. Interment private.

7 In Memoriam

BENNETT COHEN
Feb. 15, 1909

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
3670 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 0200

Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
GRANITE CO.
WRITE FOR CATALOG OF MONUMENTS—MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 220 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

18 Special Notices

ALFRED VEALE—French cleaning, dyeing, finishing; free del. 256 Broadway, Som. 0210.

CAFE ANALYS—Dinner from 1 p. m. until midnight. 8 Winthrop Ave., near Washington.

23 Dancing Instruction

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER
—BIG APPLE—
—FOX TROT—
—TANGO—
—RHUMBA—
—SHAG—
LEARN TO DANCE AT THE UPTOWN SCHOOL OF DANCING
HASS. AVE. BOSTON.
TEL. COM. 0080.

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
Guaranteed in 6 to 10 Lessons
BALLROOM LESSONS $5 Incl.
PROF. RITTER Of Symphony Hall
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, This Entire Week, $1
350 Mass. Ave., Boylston Cor. Opp. Symphony
Class Lessons Wed. 8:30 p.m. Expert Instructors
TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "CATTO"
CLOG & T. T. 295 Boyl. Bos. Com. 0080

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Beal. St., Dor. Gen. 0080
18 Prin., $5; 12 Class., $5.

15 Lost and Found

PUP lost—Chestnut Hill, wire fox terrier, female, "Dandy." Rew. Roberta Lee, Beth.

Found Ball carrier, Police, Setter, Chow, German Shepherd and fox terrier. Call Miss James, LIBerty 1600

WRIST watch lost Feb. 6, vic. Boston Garden or Tremont St. or Boylston St. Finder Green, Milton C.E.F. Rew. Mid. 0075-W.

DOG LOST—Female, Cocker Spaniel, color, brown-black markings "Rinky." Che. 0078.

BOSTON Terrier lost Sun., Randolph area, white, "Bobsy." Rew. Ran. 0213-M.

WIRE-HAIRED male terrier lost, black spots on head, tag 1937, Rew. Asp. 1168.

GAY LOSE, Conn., dark gray, male, 1 year; good coat, dark tail. Rew. Kir. 2202.

WIRE haired terrier lost, Camb., male, all white, 1 black ear, mix eb. Rew. Kir. 2810.

WIRE haired fox Terrier, male, dark brown mark, blind right eye. Rew. Vic. 0758.

24 Where to Dine

GET'S GRILL—Spec. luncheon, 35c. Novelties and dance rendezvous. 30 Eagle St., Boston.

Announcements

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examinations and consultations absolutely FREE. Open all day and evening every week day. Special attention given to medical treatment of nervous disorders. Diseases of every description. No matter what you have to do, phone J. Welsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

ARTHRITIS

Miss Agnes Mc... 75 Bigelow St., Brighton, Mass. says—"I had arthritis, Doctor's treatment failed. Dr. Welsh's treatments relieved me. Now I am free from pain and can walk." Mrs. Ethel Hamm says—"I was confined to my bed with Rheumatic Fever for a year. I had doctors treat me but only treatment did me any good was Dr. Welsh's. Now I can walk and do my housework and am free from pain." Mrs. Mary Hall says—"I had arthritis and was in bed for a year. Dr. Welsh treated me and found relief after all other doctors had failed him. Dr. Welsh has helped me so that I am no longer lame and I can walk." Many other testimonials showing that my experiences were not a guide for others who are suffering. Signed, Agnes G. Rag.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sunday and Holidays

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Successful Two-Hours 3-D Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 23 BOYLSTON ST. Boston

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

MILLINERY TWO experienced millinery ladies, in a 8 agency for ready-to-wear women over thirty-five years of age. Only those capable of handling various business may apply. Full charge and assistant. Write full qualifications to A. LAND, 184 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Low as $1.25 each. Housework assistant, laundress. Actual assistance. Call or write Miss Ryan, Miss Hall, Miss Lord, 334 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED—Mother's helper, no washing or cooking. Call eve. or phone Newton Centre 0059. **MOYAL COWDEN, 78 Summer St.**

GIRL for general housework, live in. Call Malden 0457.

GIRL—General housework, no cooking or heavy washing. Small family. Call 85 Rte. 128, Wellesley.

EXPERIENCED grocery maid, 2 adults, child 5½ years. Beacon 1044.

GENERAL MAID—Experienced, between 30-35 yrs., over 5 ft. Brighton 8332.

WANTED, GENERAL MAID—30-35 yrs. live in. Wages $6. Call Prospect 0073-R.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

WANTED—Mother's helper, no washing or cooking. Call eve. or phone Newton Centre 0059. **MOYAL COWDEN, 78 Summer St.**

GIRL for general housework, live in. Call Malden 0457.

GIRL—General housework, no cooking or heavy washing. Small family. Call 85 Rte. 128, Wellesley.

EXPERIENCED grocery maid, 2 adults, child 5½ years. Beacon 1044.

GENERAL MAID—Experienced, between 30-35 yrs., over 5 ft. Brighton 8332.

WANTED, GENERAL MAID—30-35 yrs. live in. Wages $6. Call Prospect 0073-R.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS

Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Meat Cutter Experienced and all-round man wanted. Call Ocean 0441.

Wet Wash Flat Work, catch Agents wanted. Jam. 0433.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS WANTED—Every Thursday 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1. Roy Atwell, Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St. Lar. 0200.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED colored girl would like housework, by hour or day. Hig. 0186.

64 Situations Wanted Male

ALERT M. E. GRAD—Age 20, with car, needs work, mechanical asp. Hig. 0441.

68 Instructions

Piano, mod. 1st & 2nd lessons, $1; refresher, M. D. L., 48 St. Stephen St., Bos. Com. 0215.

Need Money? Need Money? Need Money?

Figuring Finances

For half a century we have assisted worthy individuals in figuring their finances by means of emergency loans at reasonable rates; 1% per month on unpaid balances plus initial charge. Send for our new printed rate bulletin.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Hub. 5060
CONRAD J. NELSON, General Manager

DIRECTORS

Charles C. Chbot — Arthur S. Johnson — John P. Moors — Robert Treat Paine
Alex Cunningham — Arthur T. Lyman — Dunbar L. Nelson — Robert Treat Paine, 2nd
Leo J. Linane — Charles Mc... — Richard C. Paine — Francis P. Stone
Charles Jackson — Herbert Lyman — Richard C. Paine — R. T. P. Stone

Chartered by Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State, No. 3

At Your Service

Let the Citizens Aid Plan for your financial problems. Borrow $50 to $2000 to pay your bills within one day. Loans up to 20 months. Inquiries 9 to 5. Phone under State Aid Plan or write

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 12-15

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
INCORPORATED UNDER STATE LAWS
79 CORNHILL, OFF SCOLLAY SQUARE
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC.
INTEREST 1% PER MONTH
NO OTHER CHARGES TEL. CAP. 9181

AUTO While You Wait **LOANS**
Proportionate
NEW LOW RATES
ACTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE. (3 min. from MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

HEIRS may borrow over $200 on their inheritance. Reasonable rates. Metropolitan Finance Corp., 29 State. Laf. 4064

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS While You Wait Limit lowest interest

FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
110 Dorchester Ave., Sout to Southern Cross
KENMORE 9700 LICENSE NO. 68

PERSONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY
1600 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 50

PERSONAL CONVENIENCE
LOANS
Consolidate ALL your bills with a cash loan from us. Payments to suit your income. Call or write for confidential interview. Call phone or write

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
3 DEVON — Lobby Building, Room 1020
BOSTON — 70 Tremont St. LAF. 1500
DORCHESTER — 1451 Dorchester Ave. ...
LYNN — 419-420 Broadway
MALDEN — 63 Pleasant St.
QUINCY — 36 E. Squantum St., Squantum
ROSLINDALE — 80 E. Street Blvd. Bldg.
SOMERVILLE — 167 Broadway, Somerville
WALPOLE — 2 So. E. O'Donnell Bldg.
License No. 67 Acts 1916, Chapter 367, Acts 1917, Chapter 199, Acts 1919, Chapter 258, Acts 1920, Chapter 235, Acts 1922, Chapter 251, Acts 1923, Chapter 419, Acts 1924, Chapter 408, Acts 1926, Chapter 346, Acts 1927, Chapter 309, Acts 1928, Chapter 306, Acts 1929, Chapter 326, Acts 1930, Chapter 274, Acts 1931, Chapter 251, Acts 1932, Chapter 251, Acts 1933, Chapter 251, Acts 1934, Chapter 251, Acts 1935, Chapter 251, Acts 1936, Chapter 251, Acts 1937, Chapter 251, Acts 1938, Chapter 251, Acts 1939, Chapter 251, Acts 1940, Chapter 251, Acts

22

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

+ *The grace of the Lo Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Ho Ghost, be with you all.*—11 Corinthians 13, 14. +

The text for today is suggested by tRev. Robert M. Rice, Universalist Church, Arlington. The next text will be suggest by the Rev. George L. Thompson, Church of the Unity, Randolph.

The Editor Says:

"The legislative Committee on Education today prepared to hear a bill proposing repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law."—*Monday's Boston Evening American.*

THE small minority that favors doing away with the Teachers' Oath Law has chosen a poor time to renew its opposition to this patriotic legislation.

With two major wars in progress—in China and Spain—and other conflicts threatening throughout a world armed to the teeth, members of this group very unwisely ask permission to withdraw even their verbal support from their country.

Such a request might be expected from the Japanese soldier who tore down the American flag, crushed it under his foot and burned it.

It might be expected from the spies and plotters of Stalin whose aim is to overthrow the United States Government.

It might be expected from propagandists of Dictators Mussolini and Hitler who have a bad habit of making fun of democracies.

It might be expected from the inner councils of the League of Nations where war-breeders still entertain the hope of dragging America into another European or Asiatic mass murder.

But it would hardly be expected from American educators whose salaries are provided by men and women who will not only pay for the next world war but may very probably die in it.

COMMON SENSE SAYS

—that every teacher must be of one of two minds.

He either FAVORS the American form of government.

Or he DOES NOT FAVOR the American form of government.

Proof of this is seen in the fact that the vast majority of teachers and educators took the Oath of Allegiance willingly and with the feeling that it represented only a little of the much that they would like to do for the nation that protects them in peace and defends them in war.

This vast majority of teachers considered it a DUTY and a PRIVILEGE to take the same pledge that has always been taken by the President, by Justices of the Supreme Court, by Senators and Representatives and by every other ***responsible*** public servant.

Only the radical-minded, the political-minded, the alien-minded and the publicity-minded professed to see great harm in the Oath Law.

NO BETTER DEFENSE

—of the statute requiring educators to state whether or not they favor our form of government has been given than that of the late Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., who, commending the law shortly after its adoption, said:

"All arguments against the Teachers' Oath Law are overdone, fantastic and unconvincing.

"There is in the law NO INTERFERENCE with reasonable academic freedom, but when a man thinks he can go into a classroom and teach WHAT HE SEES FIT, disregarding the wishes of parents, he is a DANGEROUS MENACE AND HAS NO PLACE IN AN AMERICAN SCHOOL.

"Freedom of speech does not contain the right to advocate and to preach doctrines for the overthrow of the American Government.

"The Teachers' Oath Law is a PROTECTION for our children, an ASSURANCE for our parents, and a SAFEGUARD for our educational institutions."

HOW MUCH TRUER

—is Father Corrigan's advice today, when the world, wholly deaf to the pleas of those who remember the horror of the last conflict, seems to be ready to plunge into the worst and most destructive war civilization has ever known!

How much truer also is the warning that Governor Hurley addressed a year ago to the Legislature in these words:

"I cannot escape the fact that THIS IS NO TIME to make it appear that we are withdrawing any of our supports for the authority of our State and Nation.

"Repeal now would encourage certain VICIOUS MINORITIES whose motives and conduct are inimical to, and destructive of, the principles upon which this Republic was founded.

"These small groups of persons, among whom the very idea of God is repugnant, active in the opposition to the enactment of this law, and quick in the espousal of its repeal, would construe repeal triumphantly."

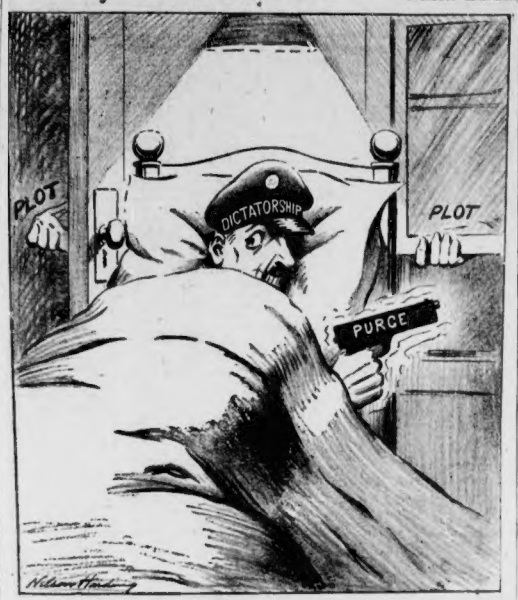
The rank and file of the men and women who instruct our children knew that the Governor was speaking of what ***might*** happen.

Today with ammunition factories working overtime in Europe and Asia and spies and plotters working doubly overtime in our very midst, these instructors realize that it ***is*** happening.

They are powerfully conscious of the facts that they have taken the oath and will never be asked to take it again and that the most repeal could accomplish would be to permit Japan, Russia, Nazi Germany or some other foreign country to place in our schools and colleges ***NEW*** teachers who hate the American system of government and strive to overthrow it.

Uneasy Lies the Head—"

By Nelson Harding



It used to be phrased: *"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."*

Not many crowned heads are left nowadays, and some of them are having their troubles.

But sweet is their repose as compared to that of the ruthless Dictators!

For, as Europe is proving anew, Dictatorship begets Conspiracy, and Conspiracy begets Purges, and Purges beget Revolution.

In sum, life in a Dictatorship is a life of terror, for the oppressor and the oppressed alike.

And that is the ultimate prospect which the alien *isms* that are being bootlegged here would offer to the free and unafraid people of America!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

MY metropolitan meanderings frequently draw me to those odd pockets of life hanging off-side the well worn paths. Few niches have the exciting jostle and fascinating alien aromas of Chinatown, running off a hip of roaring Chatham square.

Grooved behind it is the Little Italy of Poppa Moneta's, 65-cent spaghetti and red ink dinners, undertaking parlors lit sickly green, bakery windows with three-feet long loaves and religious ornament shops. And always a wavering accordion note or a Pagliacci singer.

Then those mysterious adhesions such as Patchin Place in The Village area. Tucked neatly away from the busy scene, with a cobbled court, spreading ailanthus and romantic iron-grilled balconies. A social layer of musicians, artists and writers.

Down by Brooklyn Bridge are seabrous patches of hideous squalor, yet somehow interwoven into a close neighborliness. There is a complacent outlook too in these isolations. With remarkable calm, they seem to say: **"We are as happy in our world as you in yours."**

One of the accomplished argonauts of the side streets and alcoves in Manhattan was Idwal Jones, now lost to the Hollywood studios. A shy fellow, quite deaf, he prowled among the hidden places and his explorations made wonderful copy. New York is, as much as London, a mass of distinct villages with their simple communities.

If I were choosing cicerones, I'd like to have Irving Berlin show me about Chinatown. George M. Cohan the Broadway between the Circle and Herald Square, Harry Kemp The Village, Bill Robinson Harlem, George Raft Tenth avenue and Maury Paul the Gold Coast.

Jack Dempsey continues to expand in his role of boniface. His newest experimenistion is a glittery lounge and cocktail bar on Broadway in the 40's. He will give it a share of his personal attention and try not to neglect his steak palace opposite Madison Square Garden and his caravansary at Miami Beach.

Dempsey, once the scowling mauler, is fairly beaming with welcoming smiles. He confesses to friends that next to fighting he likes meeting people. He sips a glass of beer now and then and when hard pressed by roysterers professes to down several whiskies neat in a row. But it's all a gracious ringadoo. His whiskey is a dark shade of ginger ale, kept handy by his bartenders.

It was a bit of a wrench to read that Fritzi Scheff might sing in one of the big uptown restaurants — although many notable singers have been accepting such engagements. Miss Scheff, however, is associated in public thought with super-triumphs while New York's 400 massed from proscenium to arch.

Perhaps the outstanding ovation for a star was that for her after she had rendered "Kiss Me Again" on opening night. And reached its crescendo when Victor Herbert, the composer, led her from the wings for the 16th and final bow.

The grandest ovation I ever beheld in the American theater was—graciously enough, too — for the all-English cast headed by Colin Clive and presenting "Journey's End" at the Henry Miller. There were too many encores to count and at the final curtain the audience stood and cheered for at least five minutes. They almost refused to leave.

I often think of that demonstration when I hear of a number of excellent American players "getting the bird" in perfidious old Albion.

To my notion, a large chunk of the legitimate theater's lure was lost with the abandonment of the pit orchestra. It was a tingling moment when the little door opened and the musicians wriggled through to their places. And the fiddle scrapings, faint horn tootlings and whispered conversations until a wave of the baton congealed it into melody, cast a spell of expectancy seemingly lost forever.

I enjoyed seats down front near the bull fiddler or the trap drummer. The bull fiddler with his vroom, vroom vrooming, was a study in utter detachment. But the drummer crouching over his drums, pots, pans and what not was a study in enjoyment at work.

In no other vocation does a fellow seem to get so much pleasure out of his job.

For years I've tried to hike up courage to murmur pleasantly to the hat check girl and walk airily off without leaving a coin. But a feeling of outrageous guilt overwhelms and I shell out a quarter. I cannot even shuck it down to a dime. That is—save a single exception.

Receiving my hat and coat, and in the manner of plunging into an icy bath, I plinked a dime on the plate. But on way to the exit I stepped on the dangling end of the coat and tried to run up a seam or something.

Since then I've been a straight quarter man.

Contributed:

A gent in a bright yellow shirt
And a necktie so purple it hurt
So I said: "Why, Migawd!
It is certainly Odd."
He showed his green socks and said "Cert."

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

DOCTORS and educators seem to be hit-and-run practitioners. They are supposed to follow scientific technique, yet they rarely check up on their work.

A good doctor may pull you through a mysterious illness, by trying this or that, but he doesn't call you up later to round out his scientific record.

If this treatment works perfectly, or if the illness comes back and you go to another doctor, the first one has no completing data for his experiment. No laboratory physicist or chemist could work like that.

Even more definitely does this lapse in scientific method appear in education. Whether education really edicates is a live question in this country today. Nobody ever heard of a college making any effort to learn whether it was really doing its job or not.

Whether a man can think, whether he has any taste or interest beyond business and golf, whether his years at college genuinely nurtured and enriched his mind is something the pedagogs never seem to worry about, once Prexy has slammed the old parchment into his brisket, like the quarterback snapping the ball, and sent him around the end, without interference.

When Andrew Carnegie, the canny little steelmaster, set up the endowment for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, he probably had in mind possible discoveries about whether education works. That would have involved techniques as precise as the tempering and annealing processes employed in his great metallurgical plants. This precision hasn't come through.

On June 30, 1937, the Foundation had $28,843,010.10. Why not run down a few case histories and find out whether the country is getting its money's worth from the biggest and costliest educational establishment in the world? They seem to study everything but the end product.

* * *

Grover Whalen is getting a handsome pasting in certain quarters for not having a Palace of Art at the New York World's Fair and for omitting an art exhibit. Petitions are being circulated, with the outcry that we'll be put down for just a lot of uncouth, money-grubbing yahoos if we don't put on a gallery art show. Mr. Whalen replied:

"Instead of a few hundred thousand people seeing the old masters isolated in one building, 50,000 visitors will find art all around them — to the right, to the left and even underfoot."

We never had the slightest inclination to join the outcry against Mr. Whalen's idea. A world's fair without an art palace, and without Rembrandts and Gainsboroughs, might at first seem unthinkable. But — when you think of great mass exhibits, it does seem that Mr. Whalen has a case.

The Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco world's fairs had a tremendously civilizing influence on housing, lighting, landscaping, furniture, decoration and architectural detail. This was because all these exemplars of beauty, taste and fine craftsmanship were piled up and spread out for even the most casual millions to see.

I was talking about this with a friend the other day. He was indignant about the omission of an art exhibit at the fair. But when I pressed him a bit, he admitted that it had been about eight years since he had visited the Metropolitan Art Museum.

But Mr. Whalen isn't crying down art. "It was felt," he says, "that the very theme and basic purpose of the fair—to present a pattern of the civilization of tomorrow along functional lines—required the presentation of art in a new way. Art and science, no longer, segregated from their application existence, should be shown in production."

It does seem that we are more receptive to art when it isn't rubbed in. The casually and incidentally beautiful thing gradually and subtly affects us, when art with a self-conscious cultural bally-hoo fails.

Mark Twain overdid this idea a bit in his "Innocents Abroad," but I have always had a notion I knew what he meant.

Choral Work

From Saturday Evening Post

Excerpts from an editorial published in the Saturday Evening Post in its issue of February 5, 1938. Copyrighted by Curtis Publishing Company. Reprinted by special permission of the editor.

II

BRING now the smudge pots. The boss smudger is Mr. Ickes. There is a conspiracy, he says, to defeat the New Deal.

The conspirators are the 60 families who, before 1929, had gained "complete dominion over the economic and political life of this country.

These "moneyed aristocrats," these "corporate earls," these "ducal economic overlords" want that dominion back.

If the people are intimidated, if they do not call the bluff, he says, there is the end of democracy, and the country will be enslaved by the 60 families.

He is making a radio speech on a nation-wide hookup, and he goes on to say:

"To illustrate what I have said about corporate control of America's wealth, let me recall an incident that happened only a few years ago.

"The Standard Oil Company of Indiana was known as a Rockefeller company. The largest individual stockholder was John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"The president of this corporation had become involved in the Teapot Dome scandal.

"Mr. Rockefeller properly decided that there should be a change in management.

"At his own expense he put on an aggressive, nation-wide campaign for proxies, but despite all his efforts he barely managed to secure the requisite number of proxies to win the fight.

"If it takes all the power and money of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. one of the richest men in the world, to carry a stockholders' meeting in a Rockefeller, corporation, how much influence would an ordinary stockholder be expected to exercise . . . ? Stockholders of a large corporation, like the subjects of a Fascist state, have only the right to vote yes."

This paragraph is quoted in full because it is one of the previous curiosities.

At the top of Mr. Ickes' list of the 60 families is the name "Rockefeller."

Yet this earlest, ducalest one of them all is barely able to control a company in which he is the largest stockholder. If Mr. Ickes' Rockefeller incident is true, the rest of his thesis is absurd.

Now Jackson for Ickes. Some of the Assistant Attorney General's phrases are so like those used by Mr. Ickes at the same time as to suggest a common source.

Mr. Ickes says: "**As the President said in his Chicago speech, the patients—over their panic and raising their salaries—felt strong enough to throw their crutches at the doctor.**"

Mr. Jackson says: "**As the President stated in Chicago during the campaign, these Bourbons now feel strong enough to throw their crutches at the doctor.**"

Note the fine choral work. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ickes not only have the same thoughts on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, but express them with the same images. The duality of the wringer has puzzled psychologists. The crutch is easier. Both appear to have been using the same crutch.

Mr. Jackson's speech is followed by the news that it exactly announces the President's own thought.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

WHY has Rumania suddenly linked itself up with Fascist Germany and Italy? The secret has at last literally LEAKED OUT. Oil.

Rumania has practically inexhaustible supplies of oil in her lands. Besides which, she produces grain and other agricultural foods in great quantities.

But oil is the grease of war-machines. And Germany and Italy need it more than anything else.

The powers that rule Rumania are, of course, not above turning a penny in oil—and so Octavian Goga was "called" to the premiership.

And while the oil game is being worked a screen had to be invented to hide what is going on.

Hence the recent Jew-baiting in Rumania.

One may possibly have respect for a sincere proletarian Communist or Socialist who turns in his hopeless gullibility to some system that he believes will bring about a kind of economic kingdom come, but is there anything more ridiculous than our "intellectual"—penthouse-swallow-tail Communists who write books and pamphlets urging on the gullible workers to the barricades while they play golf, bridge or nestle around the fireside of some medal-laden college president?

I lately heard an English college Communist who graced America with his presence say, while he swigged another glass of champagne at a "radical" dinner party:

"Bah Jove! It's the thing to do nowadays—help the poor and drive out bloody capitalism and all that sort of thing—don't-cherknow!"

A perfect type of we-egg-you-on-but-never-fight propagandist.

Dame Sybil Thorndike, British actress, recited this piece from the gangplank the other day:

"Shut up shop and hand the world over to the artists for awhile. They are the only international institution at the present time. Artists are the only ones who enjoy each other's differences."

I have the profoundest reverence for art and artists. I think they are the cream of humanity. But most of them cannot run their own lives. Many of them cannot support their own families, and once they got into politics the great hayseed era would be here in earnest.